

The Weather

Today—Mostly cloudy with possible brief showers in afternoon. Tomorrow—Showers. Yesterday—High, 80; low, 62. Details—Page 25.

The Washington Post

APR 24 1941

4 O'CLOCK
SUNDAY WANT-ADS
ACCEPTED UNTIL 4 P.M.
SATURDAY

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THREE CENTS

G. M. Drops
1943 Model
Plans to Aid
U. S. Defense

Step to Release
15 Million Man Hours
For Tooling Up
Arms Industry

By the Associated Press

New York, April 18.—General Motors Corporation announced today that it was discarding all plans for new models for 1943 to alleviate the pressure for machine tools and plant needed for defense.

The tooling up for 1942 models, it was explained, is now about done, so that the call upon the machine tool industry would come if the big motor maker now were to start work upon model changes for 1943.

This announcement followed by a day disclosure in Washington by Director William S. Knudsen, of the Office for Production Management, that the motor industry had agreed to cut its production 20 per cent next year to increase its arms output.

Would Free Much Talent

"We propose," Alfred P. Sloan, president, said in a letter to Knudsen, announcing the new policy, "to eliminate the yearly model change of passenger cars that we normally make, applicable to the year 1943. This means that the 1942 model, which goes into production this summer, will be continued through 1943."

The move, Sloan said, was aimed to help the defense program, by taking some of the load off administrative and technical management and tooling capacity.

"On the first count," Sloan's letter said, "there would be released a very considerable amount of managerial technical talent that could be diverted to production and engineering problems involved in national defense. As you know, we have highly organized engineering departments in every division. This means that there would be promptly available a reservoir of qualified and experienced technicians who could be used wherever defense needs might demand."

"On the second count, we spend on an average model change from \$50,000,000 to \$40,000,000. This involves tooling, almost entirely. Probably 90 per cent of this capacity could be diverted to defense purposes. In terms of production, there would be involved approximately 15,000,000 man hours."

To Have Far-Reaching Effect

"These two specific contributions do not, by any means, represent all that might be accomplished as the elimination of such a comprehensive program has an important effect throughout nearly all of the corporation's activities," the letter concluded.

In Detroit all leading manufacturers did not comment immediately upon the General Motors announcement, but it was said authoritatively that none of the other companies had "made their plans as far ahead as 1943 models."

"We are so busy on defense work," said K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler Corporation, "that we have not a chance to think about 1943 models. We have not got our 1942 models out yet."

There has been a general impression in automotive manufacturing circles that if the present emergency continues it would be impracticable to plan on major changes for 1943 models, the preliminary planning of which must be made approximately a year in advance.

It has been hinted in trade circles that most of the car makers would be content, if they succeeded in implementing the contemplated changes for 1942 models, to forego 1943 changes and announce as many "advances" and "improvements" as possible as production next year progresses.

A Rooming House
Manager Says:

"I have often wondered which local paper is best for advertising rooms. I know the answer now—The Post." That was Mrs. Gustin's report when she rented all her rooms at 1314 Belmont thru a 7-day Post room ad. It's a good tip to other rooming house managers.

Found By Stepfather
Boy, 7, Beaten, Mother Held



MOTHER HELD IN HIS BEATING—Kenneth Ford, 7, who is confined to Sibley Hospital with burns and strap welts

While her 7-year-old son was confined to Sibley Hospital with serious burns on his legs and hips and strap welts on his back, Mrs. Evelyn Mason Stewart, 24, was at liberty last night under \$500 bail on a charge of cruelty to a minor child.

The boy, Kenneth Ford, was taken to the hospital about 3:30 p. m. Thursday by his stepfather, Irving Stewart. Doctors said his legs were severely blistered from the hips down and that his back was bruised to such an extent the skin was broken in several places. Hospital authorities notified police of the child's condition and Mrs. Stewart was taken into custody yesterday morning.

In a signed statement, according to Capt. John H. Fowler, Thirteenth Precinct, Mrs. Stewart, who lives at 2133 First Street Northwest, said she had Kenneth watching his 6-month-old stepbrother, who was

sleeping in a carriage in front of the Stewart home about noon Thursday.

Kenneth neglected the infant and was "playing in the dirt," police quoted the woman's statement. She said, they reported, that she whipped him with a piece of leather strap.

She told police, Capt. Fowler stated, that she realized afterward she had struck the boy too hard, and prepared a warm bath for him. She put the child in the tub, she reported, and later found him unconscious.

Mrs. Stewart added, according to police, that she called the family physician and that a prescribed home remedy revived the boy. About 2 or 3:30 p. m., it was said, Kenneth again became unconscious and Mrs. Stewart telephoned the physician and was told to take the boy to the hospital.

The woman's husband, Irving Stewart, was taken into custody yesterday morning.

See BOY, Page 3, Column 5.

D.A.R. Rejects
Any World
Union Now

Oppose Federation With
Britain but Urge All
Possible Aid to Her

By Lucia Giddens
Post Staff Writer

While advocating "all material aid to Britain and other countries fighting for the preservation of democratic principles," the Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday registered "opposition to all proposals for world political union, such as the movement known as Union Now."

Without a dissenting voice, the D. A. R. adopted a resolution prefaced by the statement that "there are before the people of the United States numerous plans to resign national sovereignty in behalf of world government, in the name of peace and the new social order."

In the resolution the D. A. R. dedicated itself to "a program of total defense for the United States" and urged that members "inform themselves fully of the full implications of movements for world political union."

"persistent effort to eliminate" any textbooks which are "un-American in content" was urged on school officials, in another resolution adopted yesterday. Pointing out that "textbooks which are un-

See D. A. R., Page 3, Column 4.

Pqlice Called
To Stop Fighting
At Ford Plant

Detroit, April 18 (AP)—State police took up posts at the gates of the Ford Motor Co.'s River Rouge plant late tonight upon reports of further trouble inside the property.

Observers reported seeing a number of men wearing insignia of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) and that a union sound truck was broadcasting: "Don't go in the foundry. Your lives are in danger."

Early this morning three U. A. W.-C. I. O. men, members of the union which carried on a ten-day strike at the Rouge plant April 11, were injured in a reported series of fights with other workers in the foundry.

Rickenbacker Able
To Do Business

Atlanta, April 18 (AP)—Eddie Rickenbacker has recovered sufficiently from injuries suffered in an airplane crash near here last February to resume some business activities.

Still in a hospital bed, the president of Eastern Air Lines presided at a meeting of the board of directors of that company in Piedmont Hospital today.

Cent Rise Due
In Federal Tax
On Gasoline

Taxable Income Level
For Married Will
Be Cut to \$1,800

By John B. Oakes
Post Staff Writer

The Administration's new \$3,500,000 tax program was reported by well-informed Capitol sources yesterday to embrace, in its long schedule of increased levies, a 1 cent rise in the gasoline tax and a lowering of the income tax exemption for married men to \$1,800.

The revenue proposals, which will bring total Federal tax income to over \$12,000,000,000 or nearly twice the previous record, are reported to include a jump in the basic individual income tax rate of 6 per cent (it is 4 per cent now), and a boost in the corporation tax from the present level of 24 per cent to 30 per cent.

The general sales tax, to which President Roosevelt reiterated his opposition at his press conference yesterday, is understood to be "out the window," but there remained the possibility that some sort of direct salary tax might be imposed.

Auto Tax to Go Up

Meanwhile, it was stated at the Capitol that, in an effort to reduce non-military expenditures, the Administration intends to exercise considerable pressure to knock out of the pending Agriculture Appropriation Bill an unbudgeted item for \$450,000,000 in farm relief. The measure is now in conference.

The proposed tax program, which will be under discussion at an executive session of the House Ways and Means Committee meeting Monday, is said to include an approach to World War levels in excise taxes.

In addition to the new gasoline levy, the present 3 per cent excise on automobiles is expected to jump to 5 per cent. Excises on tobacco and alcohol are headed for an increase; and, it is reported, taxes that have not been imposed for many years on such items as soft drinks and railroad tickets may be looked for once again.

It was predicted yesterday by more than one member of Congress that the program would be passed.

See TAX, Page 3, Column 4.

With only a few exceptions, the law will require that vacancies in all Federal jobs be filled after July 1 from Civil Service registers, or that the Civil Service Commission pass on persons filling the vacancies.

(Details on Page 13.)

Civil Service
Orders Ready

President Roosevelt is expected to issue over the weekend Executive orders making the Ramspeck law effective.

With only a few exceptions, the law will require that vacancies in all Federal jobs be filled after July 1 from Civil Service registers, or that the Civil Service Commission pass on persons filling the vacancies.

(Details on Page 13.)

Allies Hold Nazis on New Line,
German Dead Put at 50,000;
Bayonet Battle Rages in Egypt

Fleet and Land
Forces Smash
At Stalled Axis
Units in Africa

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, April 18.—Fierce but apparently still-indecisive hand-to-hand bayonet and mechanized fighting raged on along the North African front today among stalled Axis mechanized units and British imperial forces, supported by guns of the British Mediterranean fleet and planes of the R. A. F.

Middle East headquarters here announced a heavy toll was inflicted on men and machines of the Axis force at Tobruk, Libyan port 80 miles from the Egyptian border and at the hotly contested border post of Salum, just inside Egypt.

More Prisoners Taken

Seventy-seven more prisoners—including five officers—were reported captured by the British and marched to the rear to join some 1,500 others previously taken in the five days of attacks and counterattacks at these two points.

Backing up the land operations, units of the British Mediterranean fleet kept up a bombardment, started two days ago, against German and Italian positions on the Escarpment Road west of Salum.

Tons of shells were fired into the Axis ranks and were declared to have inflicted heavy casualties on long transport columns trying to move along the coastal road Mussolini built.

The British and Australian air forces teamed up to harass the Germans and Italians, bombing and strafing their troop concentrations, airparks and ammunition dumps as far west as Derna.

Italian General Captured

On the East African front, the British command announced imperial troops were advancing at a quickened tempo on Addis Ababa, captured capital of Ethiopia. A Gen. Graziosi was announced among a new batch of Fascist prisoners. He was picked up seriously wounded and carried to an Addis Ababa hospital. The British said his own men had left him for dead.

The Italian Who lists a Gen. Eugenio Graziosi who is identified as an African corps commander. He is a veteran of the Italian African campaign of 1906, the Italian-Turkish War of 1911-12 and the World War.

U. S. Army Tries
Out Helmet Like
German Type

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American soldiers in full war regalia soon may wear helmets like troops of Nazi Germany if a project now under test is approved.

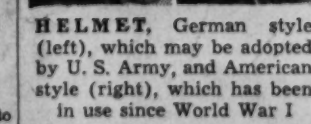
A new design steel helmet, closely resembling that used by the Germans, has been acquired for test by troops at Fort Benning, Ga., and officials declare it probably will replace the traditional American "tin hat."

The new helmet comes down much farther over the head than the present model, fitting more closely and covering the neck in the manner of the German design. Officials declare that "further consideration"

of the matter has indicated that the German type may be more desirable than the shallow, flaring American type.

Modern shells and bombs are said to have greater fragmentation qualities than those used in the World War, requiring more protection for the neck and head from flying steel splinters.

HELMET, German style (left), which may be adopted by U. S. Army, and American style (right), which has been in use since World War I



The War Today . . .

GREEK AND BRITISH SHORTEN their defense line across Macedonia, and hold adamant before waves of German infantry and mechanized forces whose dead are estimated at 50,000 men. Page 1.

GERMANY BELIEVES ITS ARMIES have driven a wedge between British and Greeks as it learns that Adolf Hitler has taken direct command in the Balkan battle. Page 2.

ITALY CLAIMS ITS ELEVENTH army is nearing Ioannina, that Porto Edda is about to fall. Page 2.

GREEK PREMIER KORIZIS dies unexpectedly in the midst of his country's great struggle. Kostas Kotzias succeeds him. Page 2.

FURIOUS HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTING rages in north Africa, for Tobruk and Salum. Page 1.

ENGLAND WARNS AXIS THAT ROME will be bombed if Athens or Cairo is damaged, charges the Italians plan to blast the Vatican with British bombs to mislead world if the Fascist capital is attacked. Page 1.

As Greek Cities Flame

Veteran Australians Slaughter
Hitler's Elite Troops in Passes

By Richard D. McMillan
Copyright by United Press

With the British Army at the Greek Front, April 17 (Delayed).—Mass formations of German planes are reducing Greek cities, towns and villages to heaps of smoking rubble in a savage circus of "total war" extending deep behind the fighting front.

The blasting of Adolf Hitler's Luftwaffe, striking deeper into Greece as Allied and German forces struggle in wholesale slaughter along the battlefield, is as devastating as a bombardment of big guns turned point blank upon these towns and villages.

From a ridge under the shadow of Mount Olympus I watched the German air force carry out the destruction of Larissa, important city of 24,000 about 35 miles south of Mount Olympus in a broad plain.

Evacuated of its civilians, Larissa has been bombed, burned and machine-gunned until it remains only a horrible, ragged scar on the Greek countryside.

While the planes of the Royal Air Force battled in support of the British and Greek troops along the front, I watched 15 German planes skim toward Larissa over the snow-covered mass of mountain that is the fabled abode of the ancient Greek gods.

The heavy work of Larissa's destruction already had been attended to by German bombers and the 15 planes which came over, mostly Messerschmitts, dived, machine-gunning the streets and dropping incendiaries until fires blazed.

Ranks of Empire Troops Unbroken

They came as low as 50 feet, then roared up and over toward Mount Olympus, circled and came back to the attack.

By nightfall the city was ablaze, and over came a squadron of Luftwaffe's bombers to add the finishing touch.

Dispatch riders whom I met tearing down the mountain roads told me that this same sort of aerial destruction was occurring everywhere, particularly to towns and villages just behind the lines.

The great "battle of the mountain passes" around Mount Olympus and westward is continuing with terrible ferocity and Britain's seasoned British, Australian and New Zealand troops are repulsing the blows of the numerically superior German land and air forces.

The situation remains difficult, to be sure, but the ranks of Britain's empire troops are unbroken and they are fighting with courage and high confidence.

The British have now consolidated their defense line and they are slaughtering the elite man power of the German army as it surges in with reckless, suicidal abandon.

Everywhere along the front I have found the same rugged determination that is making the Germans pay dearly for every foot of ground they have gained.

Aussies Exhausted With Killing

The mountain passes are strewn with the bodies of fresh-faced German youth, sprawled among the skeletons of shattered tanks.

The brunt of the infantry fighting is being borne by the Australians who broke the main German drive at Sarandaporon Pass just south of Serbia and the Vistritsa River and at the western slopes of Mount Olympus.

Here in a rocky gorge the Australians faced the cream of Hitler's soldiers, young "sturmtroepen"—many of them only 19 or 20 years old—recruited from the Hitler youth organization. The British call them "blitzmen."

They were battalions of death, surging on hour after hour until the British defenders of the pass were exhausted with

See McMILLAN, Page 3, Column 1.

Tense Moments
At Soviet Party

Tact was needed to keep diplomats of warring nations from meeting at the Soviet Embassy yesterday when Mme. Constantine A. Oumansky entertained.

Richard G. Casey, Australian minister, and Hans Thomsen, ranking German diplomat, were among those there. Quick action of an aide saved them a meeting.

(Details on Page 10)

Quick End Seen
For War in Greece

London, April 18 (AP)—Some foreign diplomats here expect Greek resistance to continue only a few weeks at most, and assert that honor and prestige alone prevent Britain from pulling her army out of Greece at once.

The next big clash they expect will take place in Egypt, with the Suez Canal as the German objective.

(Details, Page 2.)

Greek Premier
Dies in Athens



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
ALEXANDER KORIZIS, Greek banker who succeeded Metaxas as premier of Greece, died yesterday in Athens. Italians hint his death, coming at the most crucial moment in the modern history of Greece, was suicide. (Story, Page 2)

R.A.F. to Raid
Rome if Cairo,
Athens Suffer

British Promise
Retaliation; 'Mightiest'
Attack Pounds Berlin

By Robert P. Post
Copyright by New York Times

London, April 18.—One German attack on either Athens or Cairo will release the full power of the Royal Air Force in a "systematic bombing" of Rome, No. 10 Downing Street announced today.

In a statement full of most strict orders have been issued for the protection of Vatican City. At the same time, the British have learned that an Italian squadron has been given captured British bombs and stands ready to drop them on Vatican City, if the British raid Rome. "It is, therefore, necessary to expose this characteristic trick beforehand," the statement said.

In addition, the statement said, it is wrong to describe last night's raid on Berlin as a reprisal for London's big blitz Wednesday night.

"It is not a reprisal but part of the regular policy that has been adopted by the Royal Air Force under the instructions from the government for the bombing of objectives in the two guilty countries which are most likely to weaken their military or industrial capacity. This policy, it is likely, will continue until the end of the war, it is hoped on an ever-increasing scale, irrespective of whether any further attacks are made on the British Islands or not."

So spoke No. 10 Downing Street

See RAIDS, Page 3, Column 2.

Two Boys Missing
From Arlington
Sought in D. C.

A search by police, firemen and Boy Scouts of Arlington County for two missing boys was called off late last night after the youths had been traced to Washington. The boys, who disappeared yesterday morning from the Hilltop School, 1705 North Twenty-first Street, Arlington, had not been found, however, early today.

The boys, Gail Lundine, 8, whose mother lives at 59 I Street Northwest, and Richard Barla, 7, son of Mrs. Ivan E. Weller, of Fairfax, Va., were last seen about 9 a. m., school authorities told police. After a search of the neighborhood proved fruitless and the boys did not return by dark, police were asked to help.

Enlisted in the search last night were all Arlington police, 20 members of the Cherrydale Volunteer Fire Department and members of Troop No. 149, Boy Scouts, of Arlington.

Late last night Washington and Cherrydale police said they had reports from persons who saw the boys crossing the Key Bridge.

Greeks Report
Front Intact
After 'Calm'
Withdrawal

By the Associated Press

Athens (Saturday), April 19. A shortened, solid British-Greek line across Macedonia is holding firm again an assault of almost incredible fury by masses of German shock troops, the Greeks announced early today.

From Mount Olympus on the east, through the central valley of the Aliakmon River, and on westward around Grevena, the new defenses repelled "all enemy pressure," the Greek command declared. "On the Albanian front our movements on Albanian soil were carried out calmly," it stated.

Withdrawal in West

It was in the west that the British imperial forces and the Greeks successfully made a forced withdrawal to bunch up their defense.

The roads, which straggle down the mountains of northern Greece, were thick with the traffic of the allied armies as the British and the Greeks rectified their line for further resistance. This rectification, described in official British statements as a gradual withdrawal to a shorter defense, was, by military necessity, unexplained.

But one thing was known: The Allied front lines are unbroken on the Allied right flank, where the Germans are flinging mangled and furiously armed forces against the front bulwark by Mount Olympus and the Pindus Mountains.

Odds With Germans

Yet if Greece is saved by this valiant stand it will be a modern Thermopylae, for the defenders are greatly outnumbered.

At least ten divisions and 1,000

Great Parachute Raid
Comes Down to Earth

London, April 18 (MS).—What was first reported to have been a German parachute troop attack on Larissa tonight shrunk to a couple of Allied aviators "bailing out" of their damaged plane, said a dispatch from Athens. Word of month relaying built the story up until it reached Athens as a full regiment of Nazi parachutists.

warplanes are being thrown at the Allied right and center. They are meeting stubborn hand-to-hand resistance, especially in the Kalabaka sector of the center.

On the right the German columns, ascending the cruel slopes four rows deep, seem inexhaustible. The slaughter among them is monumental and the bodies are piled high.

Some estimates place the German dead in Greece as high as 50,000. But still they come.

Officer's Story

One British Hussar regiment, with a proud lineage, resisted to the last round in a pass. A surviving officer told it this way:

"After a tank attack, the Germans sent their infantry up the hill four deep. We mowed down the first three rows, but we ran out of bullets when the fourth came."

In the air the numerical superiority of the Germans was even greater than on land. Myriads of dive bombers constantly are harassing the defenders and this apparently is the German solution

See GREEK, Page 2, Column 2.

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Over Our Shoulder

a preview of the Sunday Post



The Yanks Again?

How many Americans think we ought to send troops abroad to fight against Germany? How many think we ought to send our air force over to aid the Allies? How many think our Navy should be sent to help England? Important questions, those, with the subject of convoys up in the headlines. There's only one place to get the answer. That's the Gallup Poll in Sunday's Post. It's the first of a series of five reports on the trends of U. S. attitudes on the war.

Perfect Crime

There were five factors involved in the mysterious death of Napoleon Bonaparte. Gaulet, and when Gaulet wrote them all out, Bill's name was the only one which figured in all five. But there was a sixth factor that Gaulet didn't know about—the fact that the "little Napoleon" hated flowers! Here's an unusual murder mystery built around the "perfect crime" idea. Read this complete Sunday Post novel, "Breathe No More," and see if you can figure out the answer!



Prediction Come True

Back in the twenties a French army officer wrote a book called "The Army of the Future." It depicted all the French army ideas of Maginot Line warfare, said the next war would be one of movement, of mechanized, mobile, thrusting forces. The French generals had a good laugh at that crazy de Gaulle's notions when his book was first published... as it now appears in its first English translation there are few laughs at de Gaulle's prophecies. "The Army of the Future" is reviewed in Sunday's Post.

Poet Analyzes Novelist

No one but Virginia Woolf's husband knows what was in that farewell note she left when she walked out into the sea. Few of her readers were ever sure they knew what was in this strange author's mind as they read her books. Carl Sandburg talks about Virginia Woolf in his Sunday column, turns his poet's intuition to finding the reason for her last act in the characters she created in her novels.



Musician's Inspiration

Few modern composers have as definitely established themselves as masters of local color in music as has Ferdie Grofe, composer of the Grand Canyon Suite. If you plan to attend the National Folk Festival in May you'll be especially interested in listening to the folk tunes which Grofe's comments in mind on how a modern musician finds resources in American folk music. These comments appear in a signed article in Sunday's Post.

France to Quit League of Nations

Copyright by New York Times
Vichy, April 18.—France, it is understood tonight, has decided to withdraw soon from the League of Nations.
In large measure a French conception, the league in the form under which it operated more than 20 years, would receive its death blow by this move. Its framework long since has been severely reduced and its functioning restricted to a few services with a small staff of officials.

Allies Establish New Line, Hold Nazis in Greece

GREEK, from Page 1.

In the reduced efficiency of the Panzer divisions in the mountain country.

Larissa, proud city of Thessaly, first wrecked by earthquake and abandoned by the civilian population, is a ghastly parody of a town. Bombs and machine guns have completed the destruction which the earthquake of last February began.

Forty planes at a time have dive-bombed this pitiful sprawl of ruins. The R. A. F., however, is flying constantly to the attack on the German troop and communication lines. A communiqué this evening said there were no R. A. F. losses today. In the last three days the British say they destroyed 13 German planes, 9 of them dive bombers, compared with 4 lost for themselves.

The Allied withdrawal was undertaken to prevent the British on the east from being cut off from behind, due to the tremendous pressure on the west and center. Greeks, weary from six months of war, have fought valiantly in these latter sectors with the most inadequate of equipment, yet the Germans have made serious inroads, south of Grevena on the center and in the Albanian frontier sector on the west.

The retreat from Albania was a bitter blow for Greece's peasant soldiers, for ridges and mountains and villages there had been won from the Italian invaders with the blood of their comrades.

The vast withdrawal behind the front is orderly, despite the terrific congestion in the narrow mountain roads where mule carts, armored cars and herds of cattle are funneled from the north.

Orders are rigid that if any vehicle goes off the road, it is shoved off the cliff.

Athens Still Hopeful

In Athens the feeling persisted that the situation is not hopeless. The city had its first air raid alarm in two days, but the all-clear sounded within ten minutes.

The Greek press ministry communiqué, broadcast tonight by the Athens radio, said:

"The struggle continues with great violence all over northern Greece. German pressure is increasing owing to continuous arrival of reinforcements. So far no success has been achieved by the Germans in breaking Greek resistance with new reinforcements, but here, too, the Greek defenders held firm."

"The situation is serious in view of increasing German reinforcements from Yugoslavia."

"The Allied air forces are very active, bombing enemy columns, troop concentrations, supply columns and roads."

"The Greeks later announced that Italians who attacked the Greek rear guard in the Chimara sector of Albania were repulsed and driven back behind their own lines with heavy losses."

"The Italians are chased every time they try to attack our rear guard," it was asserted.

Quick End Forecast For War in Greece

By the United Press
London, April 18 (Passed by Censor).—Foreign diplomats said tonight that Greek resistance was likely to continue at best only a few weeks and that honor and prestige

The Axis Domain Today



SPAWN OF CONQUEST AND POLITICS—Dark areas represent Axis territory in Europe at the time Adolf Hitler sent his legions into Austria in 1938. The diagonally shaded areas indicate territory which has come under Axis domination since then. Both conquest and politics have contributed in placing this large portion of Europe under Rome-Berlin rule.

Greek Premier, Who Succeeded Metaxas, Dies Unexpectedly

By the Associated Press

Athens (Saturday), April 18.—King George of Greece named Kostas Kotizias, former military governor of Athens, to form a new government to carry on the war against the Axis after the unexpected death yesterday of Premier Alexandros Korizis, the Athens news agency said today.

Kotizias, who served as governor of Thessalonica from early in March until the Germans overran that eastern strip, was expected to present a new cabinet list this morning.

Korizis died late yesterday, and the government did not immediately disclose the cause of his death. Funeral services were scheduled for 1 p. m. today.

He had served only 80 days in succession to his close friend, 70-year-old Premier John Metaxas, who died of a throat infection last January.

Christos Cavarokas assumed the duties of governor of Athens, the post Kotizias held.

Cavarokas urged calm and added: "Assembly of groups is absolutely forbidden. Anyone infringing on this order will be court-martialed."

King Meets With Leaders

Tall, lean Korizis was not a military man, but was credited with knowing more about the affairs of his country than any man except Metaxas. For years he had been

were the only considerations to keep Great Britain from pulling out of the Balkans at once.

Looking beyond the battle of Greece, he said the next big clash to be expected was an epic battle for Egypt and the Suez Canal. The belief prevailed that if Adolf Hitler can eliminate Greece, he likely will shun Turkey in favor of sending vast mechanized reinforcements to Tripoli for a major Egyptian campaign.

Some ambassadors support that view with the argument that Axis chances for complete victory in the Mediterranean area are better through Egypt than by a challenge to the Turks in the Anatolian Mountains.

Though diplomats believe Russia would remain militarily inactive even if the Germans crossed the Dardanelles and Turkey, they contended that Hitler would elect to avoid even the most slender chance of provoking the Red Army until a more opportune moment.

Foreign diplomats said that if Britain refrained from pulling her

Wedge Driven In Allied Line, Nazis 'Believe'

By C. Brooks Peters.

Copyright by New York Times
Berlin, April 18.—Under the direct command of Adolf Hitler, German forces are believed tonight to have forced a break in the British-Greek line of defense and to have pushed between the main bodies of the Greek and British forces.

German units are reported to have broken through the British defenses in the Thessalian Mountains and the capture of Kalabaka is believed imminent. They appear thus to threaten directly strategically important Trikala, which is a major point in the line of communications between Ioannina and Larissa.

If the German forces take Kalabaka, they will be able to operate on the relatively flat plain of Thessaly and to employ to best advantage their motorized and tank units, the rapidity of whose movements is retarded by mountains. The possibility of trapping portions of the Greek forces between the Albanian frontier and the Ionian Sea, and the British to the east.

There is reason to suspect the German advance is beginning to gather momentum again following the first contact with the entrenched enemies several days ago.

17,000 Prisoners Claimed

More than 17,000 prisoners have been captured, it was officially stated, and of heavy caliber, taken. The German command reports 12 British armored cars have been destroyed.

With the end of organized resistance in Yugoslavia the Germans can, if expedient, now throw the bulk of forces there into the Greek conflict. The German military position for the fighting in Greece thus appears to far outnumber any force which the British and Greeks can muster.

Several enemy attacks on the Germans in Salonika in North Africa were repulsed, the German high command reports today.

Can't Estimate Serb Prisoners

The occupation of the remaining portions of Serbia by German and Italian forces is officially declared to be almost concluded. The number of prisoners and amount of booty taken, however, the German high command declares, cannot yet be approximated.

The official news agency declares that the number of Greeks captured when the Greek forces operated east of the Vardar capitulated, following the German occupation of Salonika, exceeds the number originally announced. Approximately five Greek divisions were dispersed in the fighting in this sector, the D. N. B. agency declares.

2 Who Tried to Flee France Convicted

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, April 18.—A military court at Clermont-Ferrand today tried two brothers, Francis and Jacques Lénan, of Douai, in occupied France, who while serving in the air force in Algeria sought to fly to Gibraltar aboard a training plane which crashed soon after taking off.

Francis, who was a sergeant, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment. Jacques, a private, received a suspended sentence of the same duration. A third member of the party, Sergt. Andre Charasse, who escaped, was sentenced to death in absentia.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Greeks Routed, Booty Is Huge, Italians Claim

By the Associated Press

Rome, April 18.—Dispatches from the Greek front said tonight the Italian eleventh army was decisively nearing Ioannina, capital of Epirus, and that the recapture of Porto Edda, Albania, was imminent.

A correspondent said the Greek armies were leaving behind "numerous prisoners and huge quantities of war materials of all kinds."

The Greeks were described as retreating in disorder, under Italian air attack and ground pursuit.

The Italians said they already were within sight of Porto Edda—once called Santi Quaranta but renamed for Premier Mussolini's daughter.

Other motorized divisions reported complete occupation of the Dalmatian coast of Yugoslavia, claiming it as Italy's booty. Fascist divisions driving north and south met at Dubrovnik.

The Greeks still offered resistance, Italian correspondents reported, but the Fascist forces were trying to bottle them up by taking the Viosa River Bridge at Perat, called the Greeks' sole route for retreat.

They said "independence" would be accorded Croatia and Montenegro, the latter once a nation, the former a province in northern Yugoslavia.

Italy will get Dalmatia, these sources said, and Italy's allies (apparently Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria) would take other bits along the fringe of the beaten nation.

It was not clear whether much or anything would be left of Serbia. They said Yugoslavia was destroyed as a nation.

Yugoslavia "Occupied"

London, April 18 (AP).—Britain tonight officially pronounced Yugoslavia "enemy-occupied territory."

The board of trade and ministry of economic warfare declared it was now a "punishable offense" to have dealing with anyone in Yugoslav territory and that goods of Yugoslav origin or ownership were liable to seizure.

British Bombs Hit 2 Axis Ships

London, April 18 (AP).—A 7,000-ton Axis supply ship was left burning rapidly at the stern and another 3,000-ton vessel of the same type was left sinking rapidly and emitting black smoke after a raid by Blenheim bombers of the Coastal Command off the Norwegian coast today, the air ministry reported.

Cross Country \$5

A FINE hat that is extremely light weight and flexible. The crown is low, the brim wide and sweeping. Colors are Pearl, Elfin, Khaki, Covert and Park Brown. Raw or welt edge.

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"CRICKET" Shirt by Richard Prince \$2.65

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Get a full season's wear from your ensemble at an end-of-the-season price—\$5.00 to \$8.95 sport shirt and slack sets for only \$3.98! There are scorching days ahead. Enjoy cool comfort in a casual sport ensemble... Mix them and match them... Two sets will give you four ensembles for spring and summer! Cotton hopsackings, rayons and cotton-and-rayons. Slacks with pleated fronts and matching belts... many with zipper closures. Popular in-and-out model shirts in a fine assortment of colors. Slacks from 29 to 40 waists; shirts in small, medium, large.

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The last word in lighting convenience... and look at the price. A double switch on the bronze-finished base gives you 3 degrees of indirect and 3 degrees of direct light! And as if that weren't enough... in the base is a nite-lite operated by a foot switch. Turn it on when you go out... no fumbling for the light switch on your return.

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Nation Needs To Wake Up, Roosevelt Says

By George Bookman
Post Staff Writer

Recent Axis victories were met here yesterday with a warning from President Roosevelt that the American public is not sufficiently aware of the seriousness of the war situation and simultaneously brought defiant challenges from the envoys of bleeding Yugoslavia and China.

Observing, in answer to press conference questions, that public opinion is becoming increasingly alive to the war's meaning, the President said he thought the process of awakening could be speeded through the exercise of the general intelligence and mental processes of Americans, and through what he called cracker-barrel conversations.

While the President thus displayed his concern about the Nation's attitude toward the war, the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, and the Yugoslavian Minister, Constantin Fotich, both displayed defiance of the Axis, though the one now faces a Japanese-Soviet non-aggression pact and the other has seen his nation's army collapse before the Nazi legions.

Calling at the State Department for official conferences, Fotich declared to reporters that his nation would fight on against the Axis.

Predicts Resistance

The Yugoslav expressed the opinion that the surrender of his country's army marks only one chapter in "the common struggle of the democratic countries for the principles of civilization."

He asserted the Axis had paid a high price for its conquests and predicted resistance by the Yugoslav peoples to German domination.

The Chinese Ambassador, also upon emerging from a State Department conference, said that the new Soviet-Japanese pact did not increase the chance for peace between China and Japan.

China Will Fight On

China will fight on, he said, and he predicted failure for any Russian attempts to mediate the war.

"Peace now would force Japan to move south give time when she already feels comparatively safe following signing of the Russo-Japanese pact," he said. He termed any negotiated peace impossible.

Amid these developments, Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, visited Secretary of State Hull to discuss the military situation in north Africa which he said was more important now than the Balkan fighting.

Halifax told reporters that the situation on the Balkans was extremely serious but that he believed the British had "stabilized" Axis advances in north Africa.

Halifax described the Atlantic Ocean as still the decisive theater of the war.

Some Help Already

Asked whether there was any immediate help that the United States could give now in North Africa, the Ambassador said this country already had contributed a measure of assistance there by reopening the Red Sea to American shipping.

In his press conference remarks on the war, President Roosevelt gave no indication that he has in mind any program to increase American awareness of the conflict.

To a questioner who asked if British reverses in Greece increased the danger to this country, Roosevelt replied that he did not think the question should be asked or answered.

Nor was he talkative about pending steps for further aid to friendly nations.

He did not know offhand whether any actual material had started on its way to China, but said that the authorities had definitely been made.

Singapore Report Denied

He professed ignorance of reports of a meeting in Singapore between military and naval officers of the United States, Great Britain, Australia and the Netherlands East Indies. Later, Secretary of State Hull told reporters that no American officers had attended such a meeting.

Asked to give the press some general thought on the progress of the war, the President smiled and said he couldn't comply because the palm of the Delphic oracle had not been pressed recently.

Nothing of importance was taken up in talks with Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada, who took tea with the President Thursday, said Mr. Roosevelt. He went on to add, however, that he could not say what they expected to discuss at their next meeting.

C. A. R. Arrive by Plane



HERE FOR CONVENTION—Bill and Jane Gardner, son and daughter of Mrs. Harold Brooks Gardner, of New Rochelle, N. Y., arrived at Washington Airport yesterday to attend the convention of the Children of the American Revolution here today. Their mother has been participating in the D. A. R. congress.

Today's D. A. R. Program

9:45 A. M.
Concert, 9:15 until 9:45.....United States Navy Band Orchestra
Lieutenant Charles Bent, Leader
Charles Brendler, Assistant Leader

Assembly Call
Entrance of the President General escorted by the Pages
Congress called to order.....The President General
Scripture and Prayer.....The Chaplain General
The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.....Mrs. Charles Blackwell Keese, Chairman
National Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag Committee
The National Anthem.....The Assemblage
Reading of the Minutes.....The Recording Secretary General
Final Report of the Resolutions Committee.....Miss E. Meline A. Street, Chairman

Reports of National Committees (Continued):
Insignia.....Mrs. Joseph E. Pryor, Chairman
Filing and Lending Bureau.....Mrs. Frank W. Baker, Chairman
Genealogical Records.....Dr. Jean Stephenson, Chairman
Correct Use of the Flag.....Mrs. Charles Blackwell Keese, Chairman
Press Relations.....Mrs. Jacob Frederick Zimmerman, Chairman
Address: "Can Democracy Be Defended".....Baukhage
Commentator and Columnist

Unfinished Business
New Business
Greetings to the Children of the American Revolution:
Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., President General

Response.....Lyons Mills Howland
National Junior President
Children of the American Revolution
Introduced by Mrs. John Morrison Kern, National President
Children of the American Revolution
Presentation of the Traveling Banner.....Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn
Organizing Secretary General

Music.....National Chairman, Junior Membership Committee
Nancy D. Olsen
Nellie Curtis Chapter
Children of the American Revolution

Announcements
Presentation of Chairmen of Committees for the
Fiftieth Continental Congress
Music.....United States Navy Band Orchestra

12 Noon
A procession will be formed in the President General's Reception Room of retiring State Regents and State Regents elect, and the retiring National Officers and National Officers-elect, escorted by Pages

March.....United States Navy Band Orchestra
Entrance of retiring State Regents and State Regents-elect, and retiring National Officers and National Officers-elect, escorted by Pages

Confirmation of Election, and Installation of State Regents and State Regents-elect:
Presentation by the Organizing Secretary General

Confirmation of the election by the President General for the Continental Congress:
Oath of Office administered by the Chaplain General

Presentation of newly elected Honorary Vice President General:
Presentation by the Recording Secretary General

Oath of Office administered by the Chaplain General:
Music: "Blest Be the Tie that Binds".....The Assemblage
The Retiring of the Colors
Adjournment.....Fiftieth Continental Congress
Music.....United States Navy Band Orchestra

British Threaten To Bomb Rome

RAIDS, from Page 1.
tonight and the officials there may be telling what is in the British mind.

On the other hand, they may not. At the moment there seems no doubt that the British will make indiscriminate raids on Germany when, as and if, it seems right. They may do so for political reasons, one night

or two. But as a determined policy, it is too important for the British to raid military objectives for them to depart from this policy. The British simply have not got the pilots, the planes, or the bombs to waste on such utterly futile, senseless raids of the type which the Germans launched on London last night.

Reprisals, yes. But reprisals against civilians are a costly luxury. It is doubtful whether the British air force has yet gotten to the point they can indulge in such luxuries.

London, April 18 (U.S.)—It was disclosed today that London's historic St. Paul's Cathedral was damaged by a recent German raid. A bomb crashed through the great dome, exploding in the crypt where the tomb of Britain's first hero, Lord Nelson, occupies the central position.

Other London shrines and famous structures damaged in recent air attacks included the City Temple, the Free Church pulpit, the Chelsea Old Church, the Guys and Chelsea Royal Hospitals, the big Selfridge and Maples department stores and the noted auction room of Christie's.

Referring to the latest raid on Berlin, in which many of Britain's newest "superbombs" wrought great wreckage and kindled many fires, a British government statement said R. A. F. blows were struck at other Nazi targets, including the French port of Cherbourg, the Dutch port of Rotterdam and the Rhineland industrial center of Cologne.

At the same time, Luftwaffe squadrons unleashed a powerful attack on Britain's south coast naval seaport of Portsmouth that lasted most of the night, but caused only light casualties and restricted damage.

Britain admitted loss of eight bombers in the night's widespread operations, climaxed by the record-smashing raid on Berlin by the newest type Short-Stirling bombers with four engines and great carrying capacity.

The air ministry officially termed the assault the "heaviest yet made" on Berlin, exceeding in destructiveness even the raid of April 6, for which the German high command declared the latest and greatest Luftwaffe blow against London was a reprisal.

D.A.R. Rejects Any World Union Now

D. A. R., from Page 1.

American in tone have been rejected from many schools through action of local boards of education," the resolution commended action of these officials and urged that all textbooks in use be carefully reviewed.

More national defense resolutions are expected to come up at the closing session of the congress at 9:45 a. m. today, to be followed by installation of new officers for a three-year term.

The major social events of the congress finished off yesterday's program with a White House reception and the annual banquet at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., wife of the Vice President, received at the White House party in the absence of Mrs. Roosevelt.

The banquet was halted abruptly before new national officers were introduced when a young woman page received a shock from a public address microphone. She was Miss Imelda Buckinghams, Baltimore, niece of Mrs. Ernest W. Woolen, banquet chairman.

After being released from the microphone stand she was examined by the Mayflower House physician and pronounced uninjured.

Francis S. Harmon, coordinator for the Motion Picture Committee Cooperating for National Defense, spoke at yesterday's session at Constitution Hall on "Motion Pictures in National Defense."

"The No. 1 screen hero" in the last nine months has been the civilian worker in industries, and one-sixth of the newswreels have pertained to national defense, he said.

"We must have more newswreels coverage of the war," he said, "and we must supply to those countries a more deserving picture of the current American scene."

An special technical adviser on Latin-American affairs was on hand yesterday to Hollywood, Harmon said. His address followed the report of the D. A. R. motion picture chairman, Mrs. Charles Blackwell Keese.

A motion picture on "The Monroe Doctrine" by the courtesy of Warner Brothers was shown after his address.

Visiting in the last year to the two surviving D. A. R. members who are daughters of Revolutionary soldiers were reported by Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., chairman of the Real Daughters Committee.

Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory, of Williamsport, Pa., 98 years old, has been chairman of the National Historical Magazine; Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, chairman, Good Citizenship Pilgrimage; Mrs. Eugene Norfleet Davis, chairman, Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Club; Miss Eleanor Greenwood, chairman, Junior American Citizens; Mrs. Edward G. Mead, chairman, Advancement of American Music Committee.

U. S. Gasoline Tax To Rise 1 Cent

TAX, from Page 1.
that they expected their \$10,000-a-year salaries to be subject to a tax under the new schedule three times as high as at present.

Income taxes will, of course, be generally raised; but the emphasis is expected to be placed on the "middle brackets" from \$5,000 to \$50,000.

Nothing that normal "peacetime" expenditures this year will be the "biggest in history" if the farm appropriation remains as it is, Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, asserted yesterday.

Byrd said that the taxpayer should be asked for tremendous increases in taxes without drastic reductions in nondefense spending.

The nearest approach to this year in Federal expenditures, said Senator Byrd, was 1936, the year of the bonus payments, when \$8,500,000,000 left the Treasury. The highest in more years was 1920, when \$6,694,000,000 was received in taxes—as compared to the goal of over \$12,000,000,000 for the coming fiscal year, beginning July 1.

In announcing the Ways and Means Committee meeting for Monday, Chairman Robert Doughton said some Treasury representatives would probably be present.

Revolt Put Down In Paraguay

ASUNCION, Paraguay, April 18 (U.S.)—A revolt has been suppressed "with the full support of the armed forces" of Paraguay, the Paraguayan ministry of the interior said today.

Informed sources said those responsible were supporters of the exiled former President, Rafael Franco, now in Montevideo, Uruguay.

Earl of Kimberley Killed in Raid

LONDON, April 19 (U.S.)—The Earl of Kimberley, 97, one of England's great polo players and a veteran of the World War, was killed in Wednesday night's air raid on London. It was disclosed today.

Wodehouse, he had played polo against leading teams of the United States.

DRAFTING MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13 T.M.

Former D. C. Waiter Admits Gestapo Tie

By the United Press

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
BRUNO JOHANNES VALENSKI

Riverhead, N. Y., April 18.—Bruno Johannes Valinski, 31, a hotel waiter, who once worked in Washington, D. C., admitted to Federal agents today he was an agent of the Gestapo assigned to induce German-Americans to return to Germany to fight and awaiting orders to do "actual sabotage work."

Arrested on a robbery charge, Valinski might have been released but for a swastika branded on his arm.

In addition to his recruiting Germans, who would return to the Reich via Japan, Valinski admitted doing espionage work in the Panama Canal Zone.

Valinski said he was assigned to Gestapo work by men he met at the German consulate in New York City and had been a Gestapo agent previously in his native Danzig, where he performed underground work in preparation for the later Nazi invasion.

At the German consulate, Valinski said, a man "told me to go to the German employment agency and pick up a card to a Mrs. Frank at a place called Frank's Hotel, Central Islip, N. Y."

"He told me that I was to continue to try to enlist men for the German army and that I was to keep my eyes open and that if I kept my eyes open I could get a real job in two months," continued the statement, obtained after Valinski had submitted to a lie detector test.

Valinski said he first arrived in the United States at Newport News, Va., in December, 1939, worked in a saloon, above which German in restaurants, did similar work in Washington, and finally came to New York, where a German taxi driver gave him a sealed letter to deliver to the German consulate.

At the consulate he said he was given \$5 and told to go to "the Seamen's Home in Hoboken" where he could stay free.

"In the Seamen's Home," the statement went on, "there was a long list of names, all of them German names. I found that there were names of persons who were receiving mail at the home but who did not live there."

Early in January, he said, a man at the consulate assigned him to a job in a saloon, above which German organizations met, with instructions "to watch out that there are no strangers come in or snoop around the saloon and to warn them if an outsider tries to get in."

Valinski also told of similar work he did for the Gestapo in the Panama Canal Zone, where he went on the Hamburg-America liner Cordillera, ostensibly as a third engineer.

He was instructed, he said, "to go ashore with the radio operator, who had a special Leica camera, and he and I were to traverse the entire Canal Zone and take pictures and return to the ship when it put back into Panama before it returned to Germany."

Boy Beaten, Police Accuse Mother

BOY, from Page 1.
Stewart, a laborer at the Bryant Street pumping station of the District Water Department, called a private ambulance and accompanied Kenneth to Sibley. Mrs. Stewart did not appear at the hospital.

Father Visits Him
Mrs. Stewart said she did not think the water in the tub was hot enough to burn the child and that she thought it would relieve the boy's pain.

Kenneth told doctors at Sibley Hospital that his mother had thrown salt in the bathtub. She denied this to police.

The boy's father, Kenneth A. Ford, a clerk at the United States Public Health Service, who lives at 325-Sixteenth Street Southeast, said he had been separated from Mrs. Stewart for about 5 years and that she was awarded custody of Kenneth. He visited the boy at the hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Stewart will be arraigned in Police Court this morning on the charge which is taken from Section 37 of District Code. Maximum penalty for conviction under the statute carries a \$250 fine or 2 years in jail or both.

GOLFERS' PARADISE
(Two Courses)
Overlooking the beautiful Severn River and Chesapeake Bay lies Sherwood Forest among beautiful trees and shrubbery—650 acres.

A most unusual and charming summer colony. Enjoy country living with every seaside facility—swim water bathing—boating—sandy beach.

Attractively furnished bungalows of all sizes completely equipped with electric appliances—stoves, fridges—hot water. All city conveniences.

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General Offices,
411 North Charles St.,
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Tel. VE. 6939

Administration Again Denies Convoy Reports

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Not a single American or foreign ship carrying war materials has been conveyed or is being conveyed by this Government, the Administration stated "unequivocally and emphatically" yesterday through a Senate spokesman.

On behalf of Secretary of the Navy Knox and Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, Senate Majority Leader Barkley made the statement to the Senate in the midst of another round of convoy charges by Senator Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire.

Barkley further said in refutation that "in no private conference in which I have participated has there been any discussion of convoys or any intimation that the problem of convoys was one that was being considered."

At the White House, President Roosevelt said quietly that Tobey's telegram to him, demanding a "frank, categorical and unequivocal statement," had been referred to the Navy Department. Barkley's statement to the Senate was regarded as the Administration's answer to the charge.

Barkley took the floor deliberately after the New Hampshire Republican, author of a pending anti-convoy resolution, told the Senate he had information from four unnamed individuals that the Navy already is conveying shipments of war materials.

Tobey said his information came from "a man who has close contacts with the Government," a "Government investigator" with Maritime commission contacts, and two private citizens.

Reads Letters to Senate
He read one letter which said the writer had a relative in the Navy who had been on convoy duty. Sunday, as in recent days, at military headquarters poring over maps with his generals and following the progress of the German armies.

This statement, from Press Chief Dr. Otto Dietrich, disclosed that Hitler was somewhere in the field. Hitler was described as in vigorous health for his "Napoleonic enterprises."

The people were requested to display the swastika Sunday in observance of their Fuehrer's birthday.

Italy's Deficit Rises
Rome, April 18 (U.S.)—Paolo Thaon di Revel, jr., finance minister, told the chamber budget committee today that Italy's war deficit this year would amount to \$5,000,000,000 lire (about \$2,280,515,000).

Hitler Will Spend His 52d Birthday With Field Maps

BERLIN, April 18 (U.S.)—Adolf Hitler will spend his fifty-second birthday Sunday, as in recent days, at military headquarters poring over maps with his generals and following the progress of the German armies.

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AMERICA'S LIGHTWEIGHT FAVORITE

It's the all-purpose hat that can take punishment. Roll it in your pocket—it comes up fresh and smart as ever. With plain-edge snap brim, narrow band. In Bayberry Brown, Grotto Blue, Platinum Grey and 14 other shades.....\$5

Other Knox Exclusives to \$20

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE
1310 F Street

HAY FEVER
MAY BE PREVENTED

See Your Physician . . . NOW
Hay-Fever sufferers who wish relief from this exhaustive Summer condition should commence very soon to take a course of treatment with Pollen Extract.

The Ragweed Pollen Extract for the treatment for Fall hay-fever, occurring in August and September, is administered beginning about May 15. By gradually increasing the dosage, tolerance is built up so that the sufferer, as a rule, is not affected by the pollens in the air.

Your physician will be glad to tell you about the treatment. See him now and get relief this year. Bring your physician's prescriptions and orders here to be filled. Our stocks are fresh and complete.

G. H. SCHULZE PHARMACY
1832 Columbia Road
Adams 1300, 1301

The Dream Girl Of Pi Kappa Alpha

By the Associated Press

Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, acted as chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee yesterday at its first meeting since the death of Senator Sheppard (Democrat), of Texas, former chairman.

Reynolds, ranking majority member, would be elevated to the permanent chairmanship under Senate seniority rules, but there have been reports of opposition by the Administration, because of Reynolds' disagreement with its foreign policy.

Reynolds, however, expressed belief he would get the chairmanship as soon as the Senate Steering Committee, which will make the nomination, considered the matter.

"There is not a Senator more interested in national defense than I am," he said, recalling he had recommended fortifications in islands near the United States, also military training for the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Lawyers Oppose Him
Camden, S. C., April 18 (U.S.)—The South Carolina Bar Association at its convention here adopted unanimously today a resolution urging members of the United States Senate not to be bound by the custom of seniority in the selection of a chairman of the Senate's Military Affairs Committee, a post to which by this custom Senator Reynolds (Democrat), North Carolina, would advance.

The proposal was addressed to Vice President Henry A. Wallace, South Carolina Senators Byrnes and Smith and Majority Leader Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky.

Von Papen Leaves Istanbul for Berlin

ISTANBUL, April 18 (U.S.)—The German Ambassador to Turkey, Franz von Papen, left for Berlin this morning. Neutral diplomatic circles believe he will return with Germany's demands for a Turkish treaty with the Reich.

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Auto Seat Covers
For Coaches and Sedans

—Protect the car upholstery and your clothes in gummy weather! Order a set of these cool Seat Covers. They're made of cloth with fibre seats and backs. You won't get "stuck" to these covers. They come in a popular tan color.

Other types of Slip Covers for Coupes, Coaches and Sedans . . . \$2.95 to \$6.95

Kann's
THIRD FLOOR

Editors Urged To Appraise Strikes Fairly

Sidney Hillman, associate director general of OPM, yesterday asserted that labor relations are now more harmonized than at any time of comparable industrial activity in American history.

The defense labor chief said strikes "are becoming fewer and shorter" and predicted the trend will continue.

Hillman, speaking before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, appealed for "honest appraisal" of the causes of each strike.

"The mere fact that a picket line is more dramatic than a decision of a board of directors does not relieve us of the obligation for clear and fair analysis," he declared.

From John D. Biggers, director of the OPM production division, the editors heard a warning that the American people "do not yet understand the magnitude and urgency of the job before us."

"It is this lack of public understanding which is the greatest single obstacle to the defense program," he said, "and it is in this field that the American press can perform a great service."

The editors last night concluded their two-day convention with a banquet at the Willard Hotel. They were addressed by Lord Halifax, British Ambassador; Col. William J. Donovan and Laughlin Currie, administrative assistant to President Roosevelt, recently returned from the Far East. The speeches were on the record.

Earlier yesterday, Dean Carl W. Ackerman, of the Columbia University school of journalism, told the convention that passage of the lend-lease bill had restricted freedom of the press and that he saw a tendency "toward more drastic control of the press."

Press Has An Obligation

Washington correspondents "are not as free to obtain information as they were in peacetime, and are supervised by news releases and off-the-record conferences," he asserted. The Lend-Lease Act, by committing the United States to aid to Britain, has imposed on the press an obligation not to publish information which might be useful to Britain's enemies, he said.

The society referred to its board of directors a resolution calling for appointment of a committee of editors to consult with Government officials on "voluntary censorship" and similar problems arising out of the defense and aid-to-Britain programs.

Biggers marshaled before the editors statistics and a sample collection of shells, bombs, flares and light arms to illustrate the "colossal" dimensions of the defense program.

He said contracts now let for defense plant expansion total \$2,765,000,000. Machine tool production this year will reach \$750,000,000, he stated, "more than three times as much as any previous year of our history."

"Aircraft production has trebled since last May," he said, "but that's only a beginning. Production must be doubled by December and then increased further."

To dramatize the enormous expansion of the aircraft industry, he recalled that automobile production, whose growth had been considered "extraordinary," had an output of \$229,000,000 in 1940 and of \$3,012,000,000 in 1941. Aircraft production came to \$279,000,000 in 1939, he pointed out, and will exceed \$4,000,000,000 in 1942.

"An even more staggering expansion" is demanded in ordnance production, he said. The War Department exhibit spread before the editors included "just a few of the minor items" in a 100,000,000-fold expansion of ordnance production over the annual level for the last 20 years, Biggers continued.

It's Only a Beginning

He reported that production of light and heavy machine guns and rifles is now running "a bit ahead of schedule," but must be increased from 500 to 1,000 per cent by the end of the year.

Small arms ammunition output has increased 1,000 per cent in the past nine months, Biggers said, "but that's only a beginning."

More than 100 13-ton tanks are now coming off the assembly line every month, "and that figure will be doubled by December," Biggers added. He said five firms are now going into production of 26-ton tanks.

In its business session the society yesterday elected to the board of directors Roy A. Roberts, of the Kansas City Star; E. S. Beck, Chicago Tribune; Basil Walters, Minneapolis Star-Journal; Jonathan Daniels, Raleigh News and Observer; and Dwight Marvin, Troy Record.

Marvin was elected president of the society for 1941-42, succeeding Tom Wallace, of the Louisville Times. Other officers are M. V. Atwood, Gannett newspapers, first vice president; W. S. Gilmore, Detroit News, second vice president; N. R. Howard, Cleveland News, secretary; and John S. Knight, Detroit Free Press, treasurer.

House Detective Unmoved by Best In 1941 Diplomacy

British Ambassador Lord Halifax and Col. William J. "Wild Bill" Donovan, recent emissary to Europe of Navy Secretary Knox, tonight were barred ten minutes from attending a dinner of the American Society of Newspaper Editors at which they were speakers, because a hotel house detective thought they were "gate crashers."

The detective halted Lord Halifax and asked politely for his ticket. "I haven't got one," Lord Halifax replied. "I am one of the speakers."

"Sorry," the detective responded, "but my orders are that no one gets in without a ticket."

"But I'm Lord Halifax," the Ambassador protested.

"That doesn't make any difference," the house officer insisted.

At this juncture one of the society's officers arrived to escort the two distinguished guests inside, past the crimson face of the conscientious house detective.

A Sample Entertainment



CHEERFUL LITTLE EARFUL—The entertainment committee for the St. George's Social Club dance to be staged at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday, April 26, gets an advance earful from Jerry Farrah (left) and Harry Hier. The girls are (left to right) Marie Botash, Georgette Barrick, Evelyn Kerge, Norma Abraham and Helen Keart.

District Called On to Furnish 232 Trainees

Washington Selective Service requisition for 232 trainees yesterday as a local registrant carried an appeal of his selection to President Roosevelt, the first to do so here.

Raising the Capital May quota to 364, Third Corps Area headquarters ordered the District to furnish 88 white selectees, to be sworn in at Richmond May 16, and 144 colored recruits to be inducted at Baltimore in contingents of 36 on May 12, 13, 14 and 15.

Meanwhile, Gen. Albert L. Cox, local selection chief, said he was looking into the disputed Ellison D. Smith, Jr., draft case as local selection headquarters announced the names of 36 registrants to be inducted today. The Appeals Board handed down eight decisions.

John D. Ashmore, 30, 61 Hawaii Avenue Northeast, is the registrant who took his appeal to the White House. The manager of a touring troupe at 261 Constitution Avenue Northwest, he had originally been placed in class 1 by his local board, No. 7.

Ruling Reversed

He later requested a hearing and testified that his wife had a position at the Department of Vehicles and Traffic but that his mother-in-law was dependent on his support. He was placed in Class 3, deferred because of dependency. Government Appeal Agent Elwood Seal then took the case to the District Appeals Board, which reversed the ruling of Board No. 7.

Yesterday, Ashmore filed papers necessary to carry the appeal to Mr. Roosevelt. Another registrant, Walter Van Cleave, 25, Census Bureau clerk, of Board No. 22, also declared his intention of taking his case to the White House and said he would file the required papers in a few days.

The Board of Appeals yesterday handed down rulings in eight cases. The appeals unit sustained local board 1-A classifications for the following: Mack P. Knowles, 24, salesman, Board No. 24; Edward W. Baird, 23, clerk, Board No. 24; Loy E. Dellinger, 35, assistant clerk, Board No. 10; Lawrence J. Simmons, 31, junior attorney, Board No. 2; James I. Murry, 23, messenger, Board No. 24; and Conrad E. Grohs, 32, engineer, of Board No. 20. In the latter case the appeals unit sustained the local board but recommended Grohs be given a 90-day deferment as requested by the Navy Department.

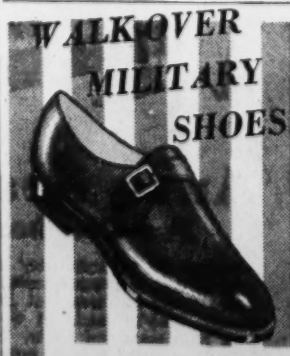
Machinist Deferred

Irving V. Tillett, 23, navy yard machinist, of Board No. 24, was deferred to Class 11, as a "necessary man," while Curtis Royal, 23, dispatcher, of Board No. 6, won a dependency deferment.

Following are the names of those to be inducted today at Richmond: Board No. 2—Milton H. Greenbaum, Herbert F. Kisel, Garret B. Baskoff, August C. Romberger, Keith Mankin, Robert Dunlop, John H. Allen.

Board No. 6—Robert B. Gibson, Hugh McDonald, Jr., Jack Rubin, Nathan Gordon. Board No. 7—John T. Sweeney, Oscar A. Olson, Philip S. Curtis, Firman W. Wilson, James H. Roney, John W. Christoffer, Jr. Board No. 8—Gerald M. Duprey, Robert J. Senoum, George F. Daneshauer, Alexander J. Tetzlaff.

Board No. 9—Douglas H. Thompson, Robert F. Griss, Walter S. Strub, Joseph F. Gervasio. Board No. 10—Albert A. Fields, George R. Bishop, Edward J. McCarthy, Jr., John E. Carls, Sylvan Weinstock. Board No. 11—Albert T. Phillips, John J. O'Neil, Jr., John W. Royall, William J. Rochelle, Jr., James E. Sullivan, Conde Barsinnet.



WOLF'S WALK-OVER
In Brown Calf, Jodhpur Buckle Snap, Tread-smooth Mello-Flex Insole. 10.50

THE BERKELEY
Officers' De Luxe Shoes

In Brown Calf, Jodhpur Buckle Snap, Tread-smooth Mello-Flex Insole. 10.50

Wolf's Walk-Over
529 F St. N.W.

I. B. Laughlin Funeral Today; Former Envyoy

Irwin Boyle Laughlin, former United States Ambassador to Spain, who died here early yesterday, will be buried today in Rock Creek Cemetery, after requiem mass at 11 a. m. in St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Mr. Laughlin, who would have been 70 next Saturday, died about 2 a. m. at his home, 1630 Crescent Place Northwest. His wife, Mrs. Therese Laughlin, and daughter, Mrs. Hubert Chandler, of Genesee, N. Y., were with him, members of the family said. Also surviving is a brother, George Laughlin, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Laughlin, who served as a diplomat in 11 countries, was born in Pittsburgh, Pa. April 26, 1871. He was the son of Maj. George McCully and Isabel Bowman (McKenna) Laughlin.

His paternal grandfather, James Laughlin, came from Newtonards, Ulster, Ireland, in 1830, and after a sojourn in Baltimore settled in Pittsburgh, where he founded the First National Bank of Pittsburgh. His maternal grandfather, William McKenna, was a United States circuit judge.

Irwin Laughlin prepared for college at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. He was graduated from Yale University with an A. B. degree in 1893. He then entered the Jones & Laughlin Co., of which his father was a member.

He served as treasurer of the company until 1903, when he began his diplomatic career as private secretary to the United States Minister at Tokyo, Japan. In the next six years, he filled secretarial posts in American legations at Siam, China, Greece, Montenegro and in the embassy at old St. Petersburg, Russia.

For a brief period in 1909 he was second secretary in the embassy at Paris. From the French capital he went to Berlin, where he was secretary of the embassy—and for some charge d'affaires—until 1912. In 1910 he was secretary to a special embassy to the Sultan of Turkey.

Served in London

The outbreak of the World War in 1914 found Mr. Laughlin in London, whither he had gone in 1912. He remained in the British capital throughout the war, serving as secretary of the embassy, charge d'affaires and as counselor. His reliability and skill in carrying out many delicate assignments in this period won warm praise from Ambassador Page, who characterized him as "most conscientious and capable."

Mr. Laughlin took a leave of absence after the war. At the Washington Conference for the Limitation of Armaments in 1921-22, he served as secretary to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts. In 1924 he resumed his diplomatic career when President Coolidge named him Minister to Greece. He held that post until June, 1928, when he returned to Washington.

In October, 1929, President Hoover appointed Mr. Laughlin Ambassador to Spain. He was in Madrid when King Alfonso fled the country and the republic took over. This was one of Mr. Laughlin's most difficult assignments. One of his tasks was to persuade the republican government to abandon a policy of confiscation and to acknowledge the principle of the sanctity of contracts—a case that had a vital bearing on all American investments in foreign countries.

Mr. Laughlin resigned after the New Deal victory in 1933. In the years of the Spanish Civil War,

U. S. Infantry To Be the Best, Col. Schlieker Says

Col. Grant A. Schlieker, of the Chief of Infantry's Office, War Department, set something of a half-hour speech on America's new Army, then answered questions for three and a half hours more in a discussion period. He addressed 200 Active and Reserve officers at the Officers' Club, 1400 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

Col. Schlieker, one of the Army's first tank officers, reviewed recent Army development and declared, "Give us just a fraction of the time Hitler had to prepare and you can sleep easy." He also foresaw for America the "best equipped infantry in the world."

Priorities Agency Orders Increase In Zinc Reserve

The OPM priorities division yesterday ordered zinc producers to increase their stockpile for "urgent defense needs" to 17 per cent of their May production. Producers had been ordered to set aside only 5 per cent of this month's output as a reserve from which the OPM can make mandatory allocations for emergency defense demands.

The 17 per cent pool, Priorities Director Stettinius announced, should amount to about 12,000 tons. Although production of zinc is increasing, he explained, demand for the metal is running ahead of production at the present time. The metal is widely used in both civilian and military products, especially as a component of brass used for shells.

however, he was outspoken against the Communist influences behind the Loyalist side. He accused the Loyalist leaders of "unmentionable outrages" and with the responsibility for "deliberately slaughtering at the very lowest estimate more than 200,000 helpless men, women and children."

On September 18, 1912, Mr. Laughlin married Therese Iselin, daughter of Adrian Iselin, the New York banker. They had two children, Alexander, who died, and Gertrude, wife of Hubert Winthrop Chandler, United States Navy.

Mr. Laughlin was an American representative on the International Commission for the Advancement of Peace between the United States and Denmark. He was a companion of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, a member of the Pennsylvania Historical Society, the Archaeological Society of Washington, and a one-time president of the Society of Art and Archaeology.

He also was a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, the Burlington Fine Arts Club and the St. James Club of London, the Touring Club of France, the Pittsburgh Golf Club, the University and Knickerbocker Clubs of New York, and the Metropolitan Club of Washington.

He was a Republican. Since his retirement from the diplomatic service, Mr. Laughlin had made his home at Meridian House on Crescent Place.

Dumbarton Oaks Scene of Luncheon For Harvard Board

Members of Harvard University's board of overseers lunched here yesterday at historic Dumbarton Oaks, recently donated to the university as a research library, en route to their first off-campus meeting in 304 years. They will meet today at the College of William and Mary, in Williamsburg, Va., first meeting since the university was founded in 1637.

The group of 36 overseers, headed by Charles Francis Adams, of Boston, president of the board, and three guests visited Dumbarton Oaks for three hours. Donation of the estate to the university was made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss to bolster the resources of the university in the field of fine arts. Bliss is a member of the board.

Windsors Wait in Palm Beach For Duke's Financial Adviser

By the Associated Press

Palm Beach, Fla., April 18.—Believing here while awaiting the arrival of his financial adviser, Sir Edward Paunce, for a conference tomorrow, the Duke of Windsor said today he and his duchess planned a visit to his Canadian ranch in the late summer or early fall.

"Of course, it's all very indefinite," he said, "because for one thing it isn't easy to get a ship now." Asked about reports that he and the duchess might retire permanently to the ranch, the duke said, "Oh, no, not at all. This would be more in the nature of a visit."

The duke called off a golf date this afternoon with Charles A. Munn, Capt. Alister Mackintosh and Wolcott Blair.

The duchess spent much of the afternoon with Mrs. Blair, a childhood friend.

The duke was examined this afternoon by a chiropodist for a minor foot ailment that caused him to limp slightly.

They planned to attend a small dinner party tonight at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wesson Seymour, of Detroit.

The Windsors, who arrived this morning, said they expected to return to Nassau Monday, probably "in one of the little boats—and pray for good weather."

Ningpo Captured

Shanghai (Saturday), April 19 (AP).—Japanese forces, supported by warships and airplanes, captured Ningpo, important trade and political center 300 miles south of here, in a lightning nine-hour drive, it was reported today.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Service Pak
—for men in the Service

- A lightweight travel bag
- Portable closet and bureau
- Hangs on any handy hook

\$10

Civilian suit, uniform, shirt, sleeping garments, haberdashery and toilet articles—there is room for them all to be kept without undue musing or wrinkling in Service Pak. Designed by military men for military men. Of durable canvas, leather re-inforced, fitted with smooth slide fasteners and sturdily lined. Brown, navy blue and olive drab.

Another Model Service Pak, \$15

LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR
Express Elevator Service

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets
PROVE DISTRICT 5300

LET THE *Coty* GIRLS HELP YOU

"Make Up and Live"
April 22nd, 23rd and 24th

Personal Appearance

Miss Constance Joannes
Coty Brunette of 1941

Miss Ellen Allardyce
Coty Blonde of 1941

in a dramatic cosmetic show, produced by Coty to give you personal make-up advice

You are invited to watch these two lovely young women and learn in an exciting 50 minutes how to put on your own "cosmetic show." How to dramatize your own best features, flatter or play down less perfect ones. How to choose your most flattering Coty make-up shades, how to apply them skillfully, and how to relate cosmetics and clothes for the best effect on your own audience. "Make Up and Live" is to be presented in The Tea Room, seventh floor, next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (April 22nd, 23rd and 24th) at 4:30 P.M.

After the show, bring your program to our first-floor Toiletries Department. It contains a blank for the personal complexion analysis record which one of our thoroughly trained staff, including Miss Allardyce and Miss Joannes, will be happy to give you. Let "Make Up and Live" become your personal slogan, this wide-awake April.

TOILETRIES, APRIL 13, FIRST FLOOR.

Chafes-Chaps
Surprising relief from the stinging soreness follows the use of nothing, dependable.

RESINOL

WOLF'S WALK-OVER
In Brown Calf, Jodhpur Buckle Snap, Tread-smooth Mello-Flex Insole. 10.50

Wolf's Walk-Over
529 F St. N.W.

Utilize your heirloom pieces, make them "new" and useful. Our experts can transform precious jewelry into jewelry you wear again, with pride and great individuality.

WATCH, CLOCK, JEWELRY AND SILVER REPAIR DESK, FIRST FLOOR.

Your pearls, your slender strands of beads need not come suddenly unstrewn. Our proficient craftsmen will make them "secure" with a careful and firm job of restringing. New clips can be supplied.

Steel Tie-up Feared if Coal Strike Goes On

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

While John L. Lewis and Southern coal mine operators showed each other with telegrams but failed to move appreciably closer to a resumption of negotiations, defense officials yesterday characterized the continued coal field shut-down as "very bad." They forecast serious disruption in the iron and steel industry unless the mines are soon reopened and there was some talk of rationing available supplies.

Despite persistent rumors that the 18-day-old strike would be certified to the National Defense Mediation Board, it was indicated by informed Labor Department sources, however, that this action was not contemplated, unless later reports from John R. Steelman, director of Conciliation, indicate that the situation continued unimproved.

Although President Roosevelt told his press conference yesterday that he did not believe the strike had seriously affected the defense program, a War Department survey declared that in the Buffalo, N. Y., region, large plants of the Republic and Bethlehem Steel companies will experience a 40 per cent curtailment in coke supplies "very shortly" unless new coal shipments are received. Such a reduction, War Department officials added, would be followed immediately by a corresponding drop in steel operations.

The survey also indicated impending coke shortages in scattered smaller mills in the Philadelphia area, and only two weeks' supply for major steel concerns in the Cincinnati district.

At the same time the Boston and Maine Central Railroad reported that the fuel situation on its roads was becoming critical, with only enough coal to continue operations until May 1.

A similar picture was painted by OPM officials, who have received reports that furnaces are already being banked and steel operations cut in several other larger mills. Dispatches from Youngstown, Ohio, said one furnace of the Sharon Steel Corporation was banked, and one of Carnegie-Illinois was "blown out" completely.

Mr. Roosevelt also disclosed yesterday that the Interstate Commerce Commission was looking into the problem of freight differentials as a factor in the dispute, which is being prolonged by the insistence of Lewis' United Mine Workers and the refusal of Southern operators to abandon the 40-cent wage differential between Northern and Southern mines in the Appalachian area.

The President said that the ICC was studying the matter, a burning question for years, and the Interior Department has gathered figures on the cost of production. Mr. Roosevelt admitted that the freight differentials resulted in many situations where there was discrimination against the South, but added that to change freight rates by order of the ICC was necessarily a long-drawn-out process.

Legion of Decency To Hold Rally

The annual Legion of Decency rally is expected to draw several hundred members of the Sodality Union and the Junior Sodality of Washington to St. Matthew's Cathedral tomorrow at 4 p. m.

The Rev. James L. Harley, S. J., spiritual director of the high school sodalities, will lead in a recitation of the pledge, by which the Sodality will promise to refrain from buying or reading lurid or indecent books, and to attend only films approved by the Legion of Decency.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Edward L. Buckley, St. Matthew's rector, will celebrate solemn benediction after the rally. The Sodality Union choir will sing. Miss Mary Mattingly heads the arrangements committee for the rally.

Anacostia River Yields Body of Man

The body of an unidentified white man was found floating in the Eastern Branch of the Anacostia River near the Benning power plant yesterday.

Helmuth Fisher, of 1504 Olive Street Northeast, saw it from the seawall. Harbor police took the body to the morgue.

No marks of violence were noticeable, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said, and the body probably was in the water about 3 days. The man was described as 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing 180 pounds. He was bald and was dressed in a brown striped shirt, brown trousers, green sweater and black shoes. He wore no socks.

Transport Men Hear Rayburn

Prevention of waste caused by improper packing and careless handling of freight is of tremendous help to America's preparedness effort, Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House of Representatives, told 500 industrial and transportation leaders here last night.

"The safe delivery of merchandise," said Rayburn, "means a conservation of materials, working hours, and transportation services, vital to our national defense program."

Wallace C. McDermott, traffic manager of Woodward and Lothrop, presided.

Mrs. Alice Jewett Wins Reno Divorce

Mrs. Alice Groome Constable Jewett, of Washington, won a divorce yesterday in Reno from R. W. Dickinson Jewett on the grounds of mental cruelty, according to an Associated Press dispatch. Jewett, whose home is at 1833 Jefferson Street Northwest, is in the real estate business. The Jewetts, who were married April 23, 1932, have one son, R. W. Dickinson Jewett, Jr.

Actor Fairbanks Gets Naval Commission

Secretary Knox announced yesterday the commissioning of a new lieutenant, junior grade, in the Naval Reserve—Film Actor Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Cornerstone Documents Recall Capital Horse-and-Buggy Days



EXAMINES MEMORABILIA—Mrs. E. R. Finkenstaedt, president of the Washington Home for Incurables, examines the contents of a copper box which was found in the cornerstone of the home for incurables built in Washington in 1892. Among the contents was a copy of The Washington Post.

Washington of the gay buggy, car and late party era of the early 90's and the struggle of its citizens made to found a home for sick people, came to light yesterday in memorabilia found in an old copper box which had been in the cornerstone of the second Home for Incurables.

The box was exhibited yesterday by Mrs. E. R. Finkenstaedt, 3028 N Street, president of the Home for Incurables, and Mrs. E. W. Sturdevant, 3008 P Street, member of the board of managers, who were given it by a manager of the grounds of the estate at Thirty-fourth and R Streets Northwest, where the home stood until the early 1920's.

One item was a guest card to the garden party, given on the occasion of the laying of the cornerstone of the Home for Incurables on Thursday afternoon, June 9, at 5 p. m. at "The Oaks." The year was 1892.

In the box was a copy of The Washington Post of contemporary date, with advertisements of curious-looking men's and women's clothes and houses with the added inducement of stables.

The organization, it appeared, had been founded in 1889, and its first annual report from the board of managers was included among the material in the box. The president was listed as Mrs. H. Sidney Everett, 1718 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. Mrs. E. Snowden Ball, 918 Farragut Square Northwest, was first vice president. A medical staff consisting of Drs. W. S. Bowen, Middleton F. Cuthbert, Samuel S. Adams and G. Wythe

Cook was listed. A parchment containing members of the board of managers, dated June, 1892, included the name of Miss Bessie J. Kibbey, who now resides at 2025 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

The organization's early data showed that its first home was located on "Meridian Avenue, Mount Pleasant." From there, in 1892, it went to The Oaks.

Among the records in the box was a faded blue ribbon, but there was no way of knowing to what it had been attached.

The present home of the organization is at Wisconsin Avenue, Thirty-seventh and Upton Streets.

Supreme Court Asked To Reconsider 4-4 Vote

The Supreme Court was asked yesterday to reconsider one of its recent four-to-four decisions and to defer further proceedings until President Roosevelt fills the vacancy created by the retirement last February 1 of Justice James C. McReynolds.

There have been eight decisions during the last three weeks by a four-to-four vote. Yesterday's petition was filed by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Mrs. E. Snowden Ball, 918 Farragut Square Northwest, was first vice president. A medical staff consisting of Drs. W. S. Bowen, Middleton F. Cuthbert, Samuel S. Adams and G. Wythe

Election Asked To End Strike On Shell Job

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., April 18.—A Labor Board order for a bargaining election at the American Car and Foundry plant was seen tonight by a Federal conciliator as "the only hope" for settlement of a C. I. O. A. F. L. dispute which has halted production of shells for Britain.

Refusal of the A. F. L. national office to consent to an election, demanded by the C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee, and to which Region A. F. L. Director Neil J. Cunningham agreed yesterday, blocked efforts to end a four-day work stoppage, United States Conciliator Thomas Finn said.

The S. W. O. C., claiming 800 members, assumed sponsorship of the stoppage after a forgo department workers started the walkout Tuesday. The C. I. O. union which has petitioned the Labor Board for an election, accused A. F. L. Federal Local 2251, holding a bargaining contract with the company, of failing to represent the workers properly.

Work Resumes in Part

Trenton, N. J., April 18 (AP).—A spokesman for strike-bound John A. Roebing's Sons Co. stated today production of national defense orders was resumed on a limited scale as a "considerable number" of the 5,000 employees returned to work, but an official of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee (C. I. O.) said only 10 maintenance men and about 13 men in a single department still were on the job.

Workers at the company's plants in Trenton and Roebing, Burlington County, went on strike Wednesday night, mainly over increased production schedules and union recognition.

Strike Closes Foundry Plant

St. Louis, April 18 (AP).—A strike of 212 members of the Molders and Foundry Workers Union closed the Liberty Foundry's main plant and its furnace division today after a breakdown in negotiations over the union's demand for a closed shop and wage increases.

William T. Mellow, vice president, said the company had certain national defense contracts, but he declined to describe them.

Textile Dispute

Knoxville, Tenn., April 18 (AP).—Two representatives of the United States Conciliation Service today tried unsuccessfully to negotiate a settlement in the four-day strike of the 2,000 employees of the Appalachian Mills.

The conciliators, Yates Hesser and Clyde W. Deal, reported "progress" in their negotiations with representatives of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (A. F. L.) and the company. The plant was making underwear for the Army.

Roosevelt Goes Home for Rest

Aboard Roosevelt Train en route to Hyde Park, N. Y., April 18 (AP).—President Roosevelt traveled home today for a weekend of rest at his country estate overlooking the Hudson.

He had intended to head South to the Infantile Paralysis Foundation at Warm Springs, Ga., but an outbreak of "German" measles there impelled him to change his mind. Besides, he wanted to get in some work in his library at Hyde Park and see how the spring planting of Christmas trees was getting along.

Henderson's Orders Called Usurpation

Copyright by New York Times

Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, denounced yesterday as "absolutely illegal" the price-fixing orders for bituminous coal and steel issued by Leon Henderson, director of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supplies. He called Henderson's action a "usurpation of authority which lies only in Congress."

Taft made clear that he favors widespread price control under careful statutory limitation.

In the course of a speech on the Senate floor, Taft took to task Majority Leader Barkley for permitting the Senate to adjourn for three-day intervals without transacting any business. He said this time could be usefully employed in working out a specific law for price control, providing boards of appeal against arbitrary decision by the Administration.

The whole defense organization, Taft continued, is subject to the same kind of criticism because, in his view, it is "a bureaucratic setup in the office of the President—a kind of superbureaucracy with no relation to the agencies set up by Congress." Orders of the kind issued by Henderson he classed with the decrees issued by Adolf Hitler.

There have been unofficial indications from within the Administration, on the price-fixing question, that specific legislation may be sought in event the present informal

Harvester Co. to Increase Wages \$4,500,000

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 18.—International Harvester Co. officials announced tonight a 5-cent-an-hour wage increase to their 42,000 employees throughout the United States, representing an estimated \$4,500,000 minimum added cost to the company annually.

The raise was announced as the company was negotiating with the C. I. O. Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee on demands

arrangement, which rests entirely on the force of public opinion for enforcement, should prove inadequate. In such an event, Taft would be counted on to persuade his Republican colleagues of the wisdom of such a course.

In defense of the Administration's forces in the Senate, Barkley called attention to the fact that a bill to establish the machinery for price-fixing is now pending before the Banking and Currency Committee, but that its study has been delayed because of the illness of Senator Wagner (Democrat), of New York, its chairman.

Taft called for the establishment of a "war industries administration with properly limited legal powers, and with all the authority that ought to be given to such a war resources administration" to replace the five-headed machine now composed of the Office of Production Management, the Division for Defense Housing Coordination, the National Defense Mediation Board, the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supplies, and the new organization under Harry Hopkins to administer the Lease-Lend Act.

for a 10-cent-an-hour increase in the plants where the C. I. O. union is bargaining agent.

Gerald Fields, national secretary of the union, said all locals have accepted the increases, but that the union would request the National Defense Mediation Board to recommend still further increases.

Company officials said the 5-cent raise had been granted "in order that employees might participate in the present upward trend of wages, caused by national defense activities in the various industries in which the company is engaged."

The company said comparable increases would be received by pieceworkers and salaried employees.

The 5-cent raise includes the two plants in which negotiations with the C. I. O. now are in progress—the Tractor Works in Chicago, engaged in substantial defense orders, and the plant at Richmond, Ind. It also extends to all other of the Harvester motor truck, tractor, farm implement and twine factories in the United States.

These include two other plants in Chicago and factories in Canton, East Moline, Rock Island and Rock Falls, Ill.; Fort Wayne and Indianapolis, Ind.; Springfield, Ohio; Milwaukee, Wis.; Auburn, N. Y.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Huntington Park, Calif.; and New Orleans.

Deere Workers Get More, Too

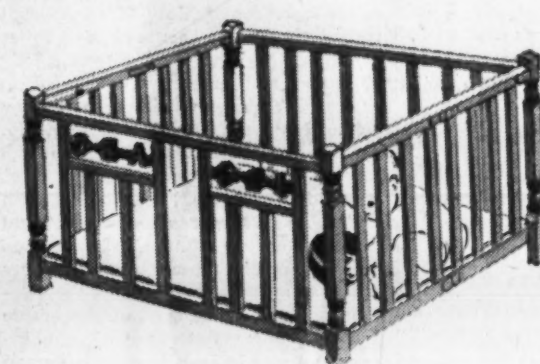
Moline, Ill., April 15 (AP).—A pay increase of 5 cents an hour, effective April 20, for all day workers and piece workers in the plants of Deere & Co., plow manufacturers, was announced today. The company operates plants in Moline, Waterloo, Iowa; Ottumwa, Iowa; Horicon, Wis., and Syracuse, N. Y.

Plant Boosts Wages

Hartford, Conn., April 18 (AP).—The Pratt & Whitney division of Niles-Bement-Pond Co., manufacturers of machine tools and gauges used in the munitions industry, announced today an eight per cent wage and salary increase for 3,000 workers in its West Hartford plant and office.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F and G Streets Phone District 5300



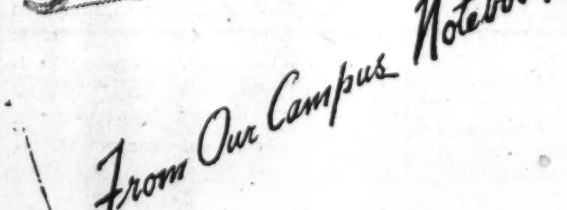
Baby takes advantage of the fine fair weather in His New Play Pen

Put it out on the porch and go about your work. Baby is safe and happy, too, in a handsome pen of hardwood finished in smooth blond maple . . . with pretty wooden beads to amuse him. Easily folded . . . easily moved \$13.95

INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR

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Out of High Heels and Into Spalding's "Sport-about" for your casual life this Summer. White buck, brown calf in flattering moccasin effect, a slim low heel and sublime comfort—\$5.95

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

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Debtown's "Pinto"—the Shirt with a Dandified Air—very like a weskit—buttons sleekly, fits over your skirts. Its sleeves one color, its body another—for a smart study in contrast. White with navy, red or Kelly green. Beige with brown. Cool spun rayon in sizes 9 to 15. \$2.95

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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Vanity Fair's "Diaphanique"

—newest cool undies for you

Sleek glove-silk Milanese—petal smooth next your skin. A bit of a bra . . . a slim pair panties. Easy to launder . . . a joy to wear all Summer long. Have several sets . . . be always fresh. White or blush. Bra. Sizes 32, 34, 36. \$1.50

Panties, sizes 4 to 7. \$2

KNIT UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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Notes to a Washington School Girl

Shirt and Skirt Look Dear to Your Heart. Snowy fresh white rayon crepe for the shirt. Sizes 12 to 16. \$1.95

Navy or red flannel—pleated all around—for the skirt sleekly slide fastened. Sizes 10 to 16. \$3.95

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F and G Streets Phone District 5300



Notes to a Washington School Girl

Newest Happy-Hearted Combination. Your big, bright, splashy Hawaiian printed skirt (acetate rayon) becomingly full. Sizes 10 to 16. \$1.95

Your gleaming rayon shirt in gay pastels or glistening white. Sizes 12 to 16. \$1.95

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR

Buy Your Gorgeous Karastan Rugs Now—at Savings

For the last 18 months Karastan has maintained the same low price for the same superb quality—9x12 size at \$169.50

Next Wednesday, the price of Karastan goes up

At this regular price—the price you have seen advertised for the last 18 months—hundreds of Washingtonians have bought deep-piled, luxurious Karastans that they will cherish for years. During that entire time—despite rising markets and costs—Karastan has faithfully maintained low prices without variation. Now, since costs are out of proportion to the selling price, the price of Karastans is to advance. Here, indeed, is a rare savings opportunity to buy a machine-woven Karastan that captures the patterns, colors and sheen of costly Oriental rugs.

Other sizes—for your larger rooms—at proportionately low prices. Remember, next Wednesday, these prices rise also.

RUGS, SIXTH FLOOR

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Published every day in the year.

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Saturday, April 19, 1941.

Irwin Laughlin

The death of Irwin Laughlin, former United States Ambassador to Spain, is a reminder of how rapidly events have moved in recent years. Mr. Laughlin served at Madrid from 1929 to 1933. Since he left that unhappy land, it has passed through periods of unrest, of revolution, of civil war and of acute postwar suffering. All Europe has been transformed from a peaceful but depression-ridden continent to an armed camp in which horror, destruction and violent death are daily realities.

Mr. Laughlin's distinguished services as a career diplomat have not been forgotten merely because the era in which he served has passed. His steady rise from the position of private secretary to our Minister at Tokyo to that of Ambassador is testimony of his diplomatic skill. A great variety of assignments took him to China, Siam, Russia, Greece, Turkey, France, Germany, Great Britain and other countries. As secretary of our Embassy at London from 1912 to 1917, and as charge d'affaires at various intervals, he assisted in coordinating British and American war efforts as other diplomats are doing today. His passing will sharpen the memory of those days, and leave keen regrets in the hearts of many friends in this and other countries.

Mr. Willkie's Role

Wendell L. Willkie has put at rest speculation as to his immediate future by quietly assuming the senior partnership in a distinguished New York law firm. In this position he will handle selected legal cases while continuing to make speeches and write articles on subjects of public interest. That appears to be an ideal arrangement for a former Presidential candidate who retains a dynamic and persistent interest in the policies which the Nation is following.

Mr. Willkie has manifested a remarkable ability to subordinate politics to the cause of national unity in the present emergency. Had he been offered and had he accepted a position in the Government, his support of the defense and aid-to-Britain policies might easily have been misinterpreted. By remaining unattached he has made his contribution to national unity while retaining the prestige he built up during the 1940 campaign. A vast number of Americans will be pleased that he has now made professional ties which will enable him to follow through in the role of detached statesman and cooperative critic.

Power Over D. C.

Chairman Sumners of the House Judiciary Committee has ample support for his statement that Congress now has sufficient power to create a District government in keeping with the pattern of American democracy. Congress did set up a District legislature here in 1871. It does not appear that the constitutionality of this system was questioned during the three years that it was in operation. As a general principle, the Supreme Court frowns upon the delegation of legislative powers, but it is evident that the making of municipal ordinances and local regulations does not constitute legislation within the meaning of the Constitution.

Every State faces the same problem in granting home rule to its cities. State legislatures can not delegate their law-making powers. Certainly, however, it is a well established principle that they may grant their own capitals control over strictly local affairs. Congress unquestionably has the same power to deal with the District and that power could be readily exercised by giving the community a municipal charter. Indeed, traffic and public health are already regulated in large measure by the local Commissioners. All that is needed in this sphere is a charter giving general ordinance-making powers to a modernized District government made responsible to the people.

It does not follow, however, that the reference to local government should be eliminated from the Capper-Sumners resolution. This proposed constitutional

amendment is a comprehensive grant of power covering all political relationships between Congress and the Nation's Capital. Certainly it would be better to reiterate a phrase than to risk prejudicing the cause of home rule here by eliminating it from the resolution. Furthermore, it is possible that Congress may wish, some time in the future, to shift to a District government some powers comparable to those exercised by State legislatures. Washington is a rapidly growing city. Congress finds it more and more burdensome to pass even general legislation for the District. Congress should look far enough ahead now to avoid any necessity for passing another constitutional amendment a few years hence. The ideal arrangement would be—as the resolution provides—a free hand for Congress so that it could make over the District government in the best interests of the Nation and of local residents.

It is clear, of course, that Representative Sumners is trying to minimize opposition to the resolution so that the District may more quickly attain representation in Congress. That is a commendable objective. But it would be much better to attack the misinformation and prejudices on which most of this opposition is based than to amend the resolution before its strength has been tested in the Senate.

Citizen Army

The plan to bring younger men into the Army is not so much an innovation as a carrying out of the precepts of the Founding Fathers. Thomas Jefferson, for example, was always strongly in favor of introducing war studies to the youth. "We must train and classify the whole of our male citizens," he said, in a letter to James Monroe, "and make military instruction a regular part of collegiate education. We can never be safe till this is done." For a while the counsel was followed. It was neglected while the Nation, sheltered behind a benevolent sea power exercised by Great Britain, devoted itself to the development of its own internal resources.

The argument for going back to our early practice is the new insecurity into which we have been plunged by the world-wide irruption of Nazism. It is the habit of most civilized societies to think of defense only in time of danger. Time is taken by the forelock only by nations which are compelled to live under potential threat. But the Jeffersonian standpoint was based upon the duty of the free individual rather than upon the responsibility of the national state. This is the theme of an article in the current *Virginia Quarterly Review* by Alfred Vagts. "Without civilian supremacy in the state," says Mr. Vagts, "no democratic right or privilege would be safe. And yet, readily as we would all assent to such a proposition, relatively few are prepared to admit or face its corollary: the education of the civilian in military affairs." Jefferson, like Washington, was logical. And in the new plan afoot for giving a year's military training to the 18-year-olds we are merely following in their footsteps.

President Roosevelt mentioned the plan for lowering the draft age only as a project under consideration. No doubt it is based upon the realization that a system of permanent national service must grow out of the relatively makeshift mobilization authorized under the Selective Service Act. A year of service to one's country is the best way of fitting a youth to be a good citizen. But the suggestion is likewise the fruit of the lessons learned in experience with the draft. At 21 a boy in most cases has already embarked upon his career in life, and, furthermore, may already have incurred family and other responsibilities. In short, he has been "shaped" for life. But at 18 a boy is still on the threshold of life while at a peak in his physical fitness.

We have no doubt that, if the new plan takes shape, our youth will respond to the call upon them in the same high spirit of service as the draftees have done. Many of them still labor under the spell which an impotent pacifism of the twenties cast and carried forward over our Nation. They are not yet prepared intellectually to recognize that man is again compelled militantly to battle for the environment wherein he may work for the good society. The stern days in which we live will no doubt inculcate this elementary truth better than any readjusted teaching.

William Danforth

In his prime—and it was a prime that endured for well over a generation—William Danforth had no superior, in this country at least, as an interpreter of Gilbert and Sullivan roles. And he had only one peer, the late De Wolfe Hopper. But for versatility there was none either here or anywhere who could be compared with him at all. In the course of his life he played virtually every important role in the Savoy repertory, including even Buttercup. The marvel is not that toward the end of his long career he sometimes lost his lines, but that, apparently, he never got one part mixed with another in the way that Gilbert's gondoliers, baby farmers and nurses always managed to mix up babies left in their charge.

But the roles for which he will be remembered gratefully by all who can

remember the happy heyday of American light opera were heavy comics. He was at his best as the Grand Inquisitor, as Dick Deadeye, as the constable sergeant in "The Pirates of Penzance" and as the Mikado. His improvisations and bits of business were not, to be sure, always in the strictest Savoy tradition, and often offended the pedants. But this, of course, was all before the day of the "Hot Mikado," which has probably caused all the Gilbert and Sullivan scholars to die en masse of rage and chagrin.

One of Danforth's greatest successes came when he was past 60. This was in the series of Gilbert and Sullivan revivals in the early 1930's in New York. To this the remainder of his career was a melancholy anticlimax. A Hollywood musical, based on Gilbert and Sullivan airs, in which he appeared, was hopelessly vulgarized by the script writer. And another revival attempted here in Washington a few years ago was none too happy. Like so many of us, poor Danforth had outlived his time.

A Convoy Destroyed

In the course of months Nazi accumulation of men and supplies in Tripoli for a drive east was sufficient to make possible the assault on the thinly held British positions. And as Britain began to send men and supplies to Greece, that not merely left Libya largely undefended, but also compelled the British Mediterranean fleet to divert considerable strength for convoy duty between Egypt and the Balkans. This help gave Hitler his chance to send a considerable body of troops and necessary equipment to Africa. The men were transported by plane from the Italian air bases in Sicily, while the equipment was ferried over a 50-mile stretch of water.

The fact, however, that the British were able on Tuesday to intercept and destroy a convoy of five Axis troop and supply ships and three Italian destroyers acting as an escort shows that the German forces in Africa are in a vulnerable position. The maintenance of an uninterrupted supply line between Italy and Africa is vital to the proper functioning of the panzer divisions threatening the British in Egypt. If this supply route is blocked, the Axis forces will find themselves cut off and forced to operate with diminished supplies across a line extending many hundreds of miles over waterless desert. It is too much to expect that the British can repeat in the Sicilian Channel what they did Tuesday. But the fact that they were able to do so at all suggests that the fight for control of the eastern Mediterranean is not going to be an easy one for Germany to win, despite the march to Salum and the great victories won in the Balkans.

When A Man's Down . . .

The first meeting of the House after the Easter recess was a District Day, and so the members spent nine minutes discussing legislation for the Nation's Capital. Most of it was consumed in contemplation of that abstruse question: Is it easier to tell a drunk when he is standing or when he is sitting? This issue was not officially before the House.

It was brought up only because a Representative had heard that the District Commissioners favored in principle a change in the ABC regulations to let people drink vertically. Nevertheless the Congressman's interest is gratifying, and if the legislators could establish reliable standards for drunkenness, they would cure many headaches both governmental and individual. We do not belong to the school which considers a man sober as long as he can lie on the floor without holding on. Nor can we agree with the chief of police of Richmond, Va., who contends that "when a man is drunk, he is down." We should say, at least, that if the gentleman at the bar is maintaining an upright position only by a visible effort, his sobriety is seriously to be questioned. This symptom would not be so noticeable in a seated tippler. Nor is it so easy to see if a man bending over a dark table is crying into his beer, another pretty good sign of inebriation. It is a simple matter to deduce from these observations that stand-up bars would make it easier to detect persons who have become drunk. But whether the change would diminish their number is another matter. We are thus compelled to wait for further Congressional light on this absorbing subject.

WILD GEESSE AT NIGHT

We heard the geese in flight. You sighed in your sleep,
Turning about my shoulder. In the deep
Dark, between fringed lid and iris, the eye
Awoke to watch for a growing wedge in the
April sky.
We forgot the lighted city of restless sound—
Remembered the marsh places, the weed-thick
ground—
Remembered water shining up between rushes
and sedges
Through moonlight broken and bright at the
rippled edges.
We heard water stirring dry leaf and stalk,
Saw the secret nest hidden away from the
hawk
And the geese flying down, one after another,
crying
Against the night. "Wild geese," you said
Against the night.
"The wild geese—flying—"

EDNA L. S. BARKER.

Stalin: Throw Him Out, He's Breaking My Heart!



Letters To The Editor

Right To Strike

Secretary Knox seems to be handling our serious labor troubles with kid gloves, yet he says: "Look where you will, you see abundant reason for the gravest concern." A letter of mine to your paper saying that the interventionists propose war contracts have a right to stop work, then the men of our Army and Navy have the same right—and sometimes more of an excuse also.

When others, by the tens of thousands, in foreign countries are having their women and children murdered, their homes destroyed, and are themselves giving their lifeblood for the independence and liberty of their country, what show of pity are we giving to the world by a set of striking despots who hold up Government work on war materials?

Those who strike, and prevent others from working, should be given their "right" to join our great Army of unemployed and try the "bread line" for a time and see how they like that.

H. B. BRADFORD,
Bethesda, Md., April 18.

"Sooner The Better"

If eventually, why not immediately? I venture that an overwhelming majority of Congressmen are convinced that we will get into the war sooner or later. If at all, the sooner the better.

It is the duty of the Congress, not of the President, to declare war. Are the Congressmen waiting to be driven by public opinion? Congressmen should be leaders, not followers, of public opinion. This is our war, as well as England's and we ought to help fight it.

M. M. JAYNE,
Arlington, Va., April 18.

War Debts

It is the isolationists and pro-Germans who make the most uproar about the war debts due us from Britain, France, etc., but why is it that they insist on those payments, and yet always say that it was outrageous for the Allies to demand reparation payments from Germany, for the incredible outlay of money it took to defeat her and to keep her own country?

KATHERINE HAYDEN SALTER,
Madison, Wis., April 7.

Regular Army Vs. The Draftees

This letter is written with the desire to obtain information on questions concerning which several hundred Regular Army soldiers, whom I know, feel very strongly. It is a concern of opinion gathered in talking to the men with whom I live and work.

We would like to know why the Selective Service men, conscriptees, who have been taken from nice, safe jobs and put into the Army for rudimentary training which will insure their safety if they are called upon to help defend their country, should have all this undue and unwarranted pampering. Why should we, who have given our lives to the furtherance of the country's protection as a profession, be left in the category of "undesirable citizens" while the conscripted men, who had no thought for, or interest in, the protection of our glorious country until it was forced upon them, are given so much attention and pampered like conquering heroes.

The Regular Army has some of the finest, cleanest, upstanding men that can be found anywhere in the United States. Most of them are men who have given their entire lives to the professional soldiering because it is one of the oldest, most honored and necessary professions in the world. A little investigation on your part will prove this statement.

During the last few weeks I have talked with soldiers who are extremely well educated, quite capable of making their mark in any walk of life they might have chosen (from skilled mechanics to lawyers), who are in the Army only for pa-

"Jackal Role"

Your editorial, "Jackal Role," in The Post of April 14, concerning Hungary's alleged breaking of her friendship treaty with Yugoslavia is undoubtedly based upon misinformation of fact about the content and character of that treaty. Such an approachment of the Yugoslav government by the premier of Hungary dates back nine years, long before Hitler's name was ever mentioned in the press. Unfortunately the Yugoslav government did not act upon this friendly offer until the conquering Germans were right at their door. What your writer did not seem to know is that this treaty included the cession by the Yugoslav government of a part of the Banat territory in favor of Hungary—an area inhabited by Hungarians. This treaty of friendship was not only repudiated by the new Yugoslav government, but at the outbreak of hostilities Yugoslav aviators were mercilessly bombing Pecs, Szeged and other Hungarian cities.

This double breaking of the friendship treaty by the Yugoslavs came at a time when Count Teleki, the most outstanding European statesman, was working frantically to save Yugoslavia from invasion.

I assure you that the honor of the Hungarian nation would never permit a breaking of her given word even in face of a tremendous pressure from the Axis powers, had Yugoslavia kept its own. By all laws of decency and justice, we American Hungarians, who are working honestly for a better understanding among the hardworking people of eastern Europe, resent such a tone as your writer used in that editorial.

F. L.
Washington, April 14.

[Editor's note: The writer begs the question. The fact that Yugoslavia waited, as he suggests, "until the conquering Germans were right at their door" before concluding a friendship treaty with Hungary does not in the slightest excuse the latter country for its dishonorable conduct in invading Yugoslavia when the latter was being overrun by the Nazis. If anything, it makes the crime more heinous since the Magyar leaders must have been just as well aware as were the Belgrade authorities when they signed the treaty, that the German menace was drawing near. Nor does the alleged attack by Yugoslav aviators on Hungarian cities constitute an excuse.

When these occurred—if they occurred—Hungary was serving as a German base of operations. She had no reason to expect that the Yugoslavs would refrain from attacking Germany's enemies merely because they happened to be on Hungarian soil. As for Count Teleki, he committed suicide because he would not carry out the policy toward Yugoslavia which, after his death, was carried out by his pro-Nazi successors.]

H. J. WHIGHAM,
Hot Spring, Va., April 14.

Beaten By Optimism?

Are we going to be beaten some day by optimism? It's all very well to say "there'll always be an England," and "democracy cannot die," but don't we say that because we just cannot imagine either of these things happening? Hadn't we better face the facts clearly and act to prevent even a possibility of such events occurring. Because, though we hate to admit it, there is a chance of disaster. Optimism is comfortable and we can hide behind it selfishly and snugly. But taking democracy for granted, won't keep it for us. It didn't keep it for other nations, equally deserving as we. And just saying England can't lose, won't keep her from falling.

Isn't it time we admitted the danger confronting the British people and consequently our own country? Let us drop this optimism, which is bred through cowardice and fear, and go ahead with our eyes open, our heads up, ready to make all necessary sacrifices, in order to preserve freedom of mankind throughout the world. . . that freedom and democracy upon which America was built.

G. H. BOLTON,
New York City, April 14.

The Post Impressionist

Men, Fish And Boats

Pompeii is one of the places I have always wanted to see. This desire was first aroused in me by Bulwer Lytton's "Last Days of Pompeii," which I read at a tender age. Everything that I have heard or read about it since then has increased my longing to see it. With international affairs and my pocket-book in their present lamentable postures, however, it is not likely that I shall soon be able to gratify that desire.

I can at least console myself for not having seen Pompeii with the thought that I have been in Boston on a Sunday morning, which is certainly the next best thing to being in Pompeii. . . . Sunday morning, feeling as though I were the last mortal left alive on the earth, I strolled idly along the waterfront and went out on T Wharf, where I hoped to be able to see a gull in motion. Certainly nothing else was moving.

T Wharf presented an astonishing picture of life. A boat was just casting off, laden with a milling crowd. I shouted, "Where are you going?" to one of the passengers. "The fishing grounds," he roared in reply.

"I want to go, too," I howled. "Jump aboard," directed a nautical-looking figure. I jumped, and reached the deck just as the boat began to move. A widening strip of water intervened between me and T Wharf. Off for the fishing grounds I thought, and hoped desperately that our destination would prove to be the Grand Banks of Newfoundland. I felt that I had had enough of Boston to last me for a long time.

When I began to enquire about my passage and the like, I found that we were merely headed for the fishing grounds off Gloucester and that we would return that night. But at least we would have broken the back of a Sunday in Boston.

We sailed up to Gloucester and then headed east for the open sea. When we were well out of sight of land, we dropped anchor and prepared to fish. My fellow-fishermen broke out long lines and opened buckets of foul-smelling bait. It was when I first smelled that bait that I began to suspect that something was wrong. Then they dropped their lines into the water and waited for a bite.

The boat, I should explain, was about as broad as she was long. Although the sea looked perfectly calm, the boat set up a curious swaying and pitching. The motion was not very regular, but it increased steadily. So did my uneasiness. Perhaps baked beans and fishcakes were not the proper things for Sunday breakfast, especially for a Southern stomach. . . . Then the boat broke out in a rash of picked-up feet. Every passenger in my vicinity was gnawing voraciously on a pickled pig's foot. They were grisly I king things at best, and they did things to my stomach. Then my stomach did things to me. Afterwards I lay limply in a deck chair and gazed feebly about me. The patience of fishermen was beginning to be rewarded. They were hauling up things out of the ocean.

I don't know much about marine life, but I do know that the creatures they were disgorging from their hooks were not fish. They were something out of a nightmare. One was all greenish eyes, held together by bits of mottled purple skin. Another was covered with bright red thorns. Another one looked like a crumpled and bedraggled wad of tissue paper. As each of these things was landed on the deck, the other passengers crowded about and tried to identify the monstrosity. No one was successful.

I went back to the deck, reeking with the smell of pickled pig's feet, cigar smoke and coffee. I sat down and brushed away the efforts of a steward to sell me a pig's foot. I tried to relax, till the ship gave a series of surges in all directions and quivered violently. I knew that I needed fresh air, so I returned to the deck, picking my way gingerly through flopping fish and discarded pig's feet.

The day dragged on interminably. Now and then a fresh keg of pickled pig's feet would be broached, and occasionally someone would land a freak that would send everyone's yurrying up to identify it. I just wasn't interested.

A buxom blonde, looking a bit greenish herself, tried to comfort me. "Is this your first trip out, honey?" she asked.

I nodded miserably. "My first and my last."

"Don't let it get you down, sweet. 'You just go down to the bar and get a pickled time and such on it. That will quiet your stomach down.'"

Nature chose that moment to try a more effective and direct method of quieting my stomach down. It helped for a while. I knew that I would never be able to eat again, and I rejoiced in the knowledge.

At last, close to sunset, the boat was set in motion again and we headed back for Boston Harbor. Weak though I was, I was the first to set foot on solid earth. I knelt on the planks of T Wharf and murmured Richard's words:

"As a long-parted mother with her child
Plays fondly with her tears and smiles in meeting,
So, weeping, smiling, greet I thee, my earth!"

With more true feeling and sincerity than ever Maurice Evans could put into them. And then I went for a long walk. My feet found their wonted motions, and gradually my stomach assumed its rightful place in my anatomy. All at once I realized that I was tremendously hungry. By the time that I had found a restaurant that was open, I could scarcely hold up my head. The waitress asked, "How about a nice shore dinner, with all kinds of fish?" "Beefsteak," I murmured.

JOHN T. APPELEY.

England's Leader

By Harold Y. Laski

The Greatness Of Winston Churchill

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College Head Will Address Presbyterians

Rounded Blonde, Slinky Brunette, New Beauty Ideals

Present day trend in American beauty points to rounded blondes and very slender brunettes. The emaciated blonde type is definitely taboo, but the slinky dark-haired virgins are moving back into the limelight. Substantiation of this theory is seen in the selection of the ideal blonde and brunette. In a recent Nation-wide contest,

sponsored by a widely known cosmetic firm, curvy Ellen Allardye was chosen the ideal blonde, and slender Constance Joannes, the ideal brunette. Appearing in a snappy revue, "Make-up and Live," Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week at a local store, these two girls will give pointers on choice and application of make-up.



Nineteen-year-old Constance Joannes, the ideal brunette (above), attributes her perfect skin to the fact that she's never squeezed a blackhead and that she applies her make-up with patience. Here is her morning regime: Dashes cold water on face, follows with skin freshener. Then applies "Subtint" make-up foundation, "Soleil d'Or" powder; "Magnet," a clear red rouge and lipstick. She places gray eye shadow on lower part of lids to set off her brown eyes and uses brown mascara. Eyebrows are plucked in middle, but not on edges. She shampoos and sets her own hair at home. Before retiring: Miss Joannes applies hand cream, cleanses face with cream; uses a conditioning cream but removes all except thin film. Has no worry about overweight

Ellen Allardye, pretty 19-year-old blonde (above), can't bear to feel dingy, therefore cleanses face and changes make-up three times daily. Here is her morning regime: Dashes cold water on face, applies cleansing cream, skin freshener. Then smooths on a light foundation cream, follows with "Dahlia" dry rouge and lipstick, "Rachel Nacre" face powder, brown mascara, blue eyeshadow spread over whole lid to reduce bulge of her eyebrow. Pulls in middle and on edges. Uses a rinse on her for highlights. Her night regime: Cleanses face, follows with freshener and conditioning cream. Uses hand lotion. Watches diet carefully. Often replaces starches with fruits. Brushes hair thoroughly. Never fiddles with face or nails, applies oil to nails frequently

Joan Crawford Is Example of Self-Made Woman In Field of Beauty; Developed Figure by Exercise

By Ida Jean Kain

WHEN A shining example is needed for a "make yourself over" series, Joan Crawford seems to be the logical choice. Of course, she started out with a fair share of looks—but she has improved on what she had to such an extent that the rest of us are forced to take stock.

If a beauty can make herself more beautiful, the average woman can make herself very much more attractive. The stumbling block is that most of us lack vision. We get into the habit of thinking that a woman either is lovely looking or she isn't—and we don't see our own possibilities. This film star could have coasted comfortably along to fame on what she had: The right assortment of features, a clear skin, a not unpleasing voice and an attractive figure. But she had a much more attractive Joan Crawford in mind, and she worked.

Today she is generally conceded to have one of the most musical voices in films. She wears her clothes with enviable dash—the other beauties say it's due to her superb carriage. And in a town where perfect figures are a commonplace, hers is pluperfect.

Exercises Religiously

From our standpoint, the main reason Joan Crawford is such a perfect example is that her weight is normal and yet her measurements are ultra-streamlined. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall and has a large frame—she could be a big girl. For her height and structure, normal weight is 130 pounds—and that is exactly what she weighs. Almost any other star of that weight would be ordered to diet, because she would photograph too hefty.

But Joan does better than most in the ultra-streamlined form to the Hollywood standard, which decrees these measurements: Bust, from 36 to 37 inches; waist, 26½ inches; hips, 37½ inches. To have such measurements, she would be expected to weigh between 112 and 116 pounds. But with normal weight at 130 pounds, she measures: Bust, 37 inches; waist, 26 inches; hips, 36 inches.

Her lovely figure is the result of rigorous self-discipline—she exercises every day for 20 minutes. Being of a practical turn, she doesn't mind admitting that she relies on calisthenics. Rather, she takes pride in the fact that she never misses. Here are her three favorite streamliners:

The first is for the midsection. It keeps her so firm she needs no girdle. Lie back on floor with arms stretched on floor overhead, legs straight down. Come up to sitting position, touching fingertips to toes. Lie back and repeat. Begin with six counts, gradually increasing to 30.

For a Willowy Waist

To keep the waist willowy, sit on floor with legs straight and

wide apart, tummy muscles pulled up, and arms out at sides, shoulder level. Swivel at waist to touch left hand to right toes, right hand to left toes, 20 counts.

For streamlined hips, stand up and kick. Swing the leg from the hip out in front and away up in back. The Crawford stint is 100 times—but you'd better take it easy and begin with 20, gradually increasing.

You can have poise and a lovely posture and figure. All you have to do is to exercise.

SPRING SLIMMING MENU

BREAKFAST Calories. Orange juice, half glass 35
Poached egg on plain slice toast, butter is pat 150
Coffee, clear 0

LUNCHEON Broiled hamburger, 4 oz. 150
On bun 100
Head lettuce and quartered tomato (winter and seasonal) 25
Glass of skim milk 30

DINNER Mixed grill 100
1 lamb chop 25
1 strip bacon 25
Wax beans 15
Spinach 15
Hot roll 100
Butter, 1 pat ¼-inch thick 30
Glass of skim milk 30
Fresh fruit 100

TOTAL CALORIES 525

Protein, approximate 70 grams. Supplement menu with one vitamin A, B, C, D capsule.

Editor's note—This is the last day of the diet. If you need to lose another ten pounds, repeat the menu.

Keep Polish Intact

Joan Fontaine says you can persuade your nail polish to stay by you, unchipped, if you apply it in the correct consistency. If polish is too thick, it will "ribbon" as you attempt to apply it, will go on unevenly and so chip easily. If it is too thin, it will run to the sides of the nail. Keep polish corked tightly, in an even temperature, to keep it the correct consistency.

Gay Garden Bedspread Brings Summer Into Home



By Alice Brooks

BRING the brightness of summer into your home with this bedspread embroidered in gay garden colors. It's all easy stitching. Start making your bedroom attractive now! Pattern 9533 contains a transfer pattern of a 15 x 20½ inch and four 1½ x 6 inch motifs, color schemes, materials needed, illustrations of

stitches. To obtain this pattern, send 10 cents in coin to the New York office of The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 230 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERNS NUMBER.

Mary Haworth's Mail



Despite Constant Bickering, Man Loves His Wife And She Is Reluctant to Leave Him, Even Though Interested in Another Man; She Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married several years. For the past two years, our marriage has not been all it should be. Constant bickering and quarreling has made life pretty miserable for both of us. Yet, my husband maintains he is in love with me. We were married quite young and things have been difficult—inasmuch as my husband has been out of work, off and on, ever since the second year of our marriage.

For some time, we hadn't been getting along, and I thought it was because of his being out of work. I thought this made him irritable. But for the past eight months he has been working rather steadily. Yet, there is no improvement in our personal relations. Until now, I had felt it was my duty to stick by him, through thick and thin. But there is another man with whom I think I could be very happy. However, he is not yet in a position to marry. My husband knows of this and wants me to make up my mind what I am going to do.

It is very difficult to break away from a life that one has grown accustomed to—yet almost equally difficult to go on as we have been. Can you tell me how to reach a decision that is fair to all concerned? PUZZLED.

Careless Bad Manners Responsible for Breach

DEAR PUZZLED: Between certain individuals, there may exist an instinctive hostility—almost a chemical antagonism of personality—which must involuntarily express itself, when the two are together, in the form of either reciprocal silliness or a continuous, barbed exchange. In such cases, the two may be said to be "allergic" to each other, and in the interests of mental and emotional health, they should arrange to keep out of each other's way, as much as possible.

But I don't think we are confronted by such a phenomenon in your marriage. I think, rather, that your "constant quarreling and bickering" had its origin in a lapse into thoughtless bad manners, as you and your husband began to take your devotion to each other more or less for granted. I think so (1) because of his about insistence that he still loves you, despite the friction; and (2) because of your extreme reluctance to "break away" from this relationship that has become, for the time being, far more prosaic and vexatious than exhilarating and soothing.

Unquestionably you were right in thinking your husband's sporadic unemployment, for several years, would account for his irritability during that period. Worried, despondent, no doubt secretly humiliated at finding himself partially dependent upon the earnings of the girl he has vowed to "love and cherish," it was almost inevitable that he would develop an uncontrollably "touchy" temper.

It was almost equally inevitable that you—bewildered and hurt by his defensively defiant rudeness, at a time when you were carrying the whole economic load and anxiously expecting double appreciation and applause from him—would go to pieces and back your resentment, when he sorely tried your patience in any particular. Thus, in that prolonged financial crisis—severely taxing the nerves of both—a pattern of mutual discourtesy was established that has held sway ever since.

And to make matters worse, just when your husband might have recovered his emotional equilibrium along with his regained self-respect, and cheerily started treating you in a more lover-like way, you put him moodily on the defensive again by letting him know that "there is another man with whom you think you could be very happy." And then keep him in hot water by your inability to make up your mind what you want to do; what you ought to do; or what you are going to do!

Since "the other man" is not, so you say, "in a position to marry," since you are already married and reluctant to abandon the situation, and since your husband reiterates his love of you, —it seems to me you have several good reasons for deciding to stay where you are and do more than you have been doing, to make the marriage a pleasant relationship. And it seems that you have no real provocation to leave your husband.

You are a bit disillusioned with marriage, yes; and restless and discontented, as so many childless, working wives are apt to be, after some years' married life with a man who is no world-beater. But it is very likely there is no greater happiness awaiting you over the fence than there is in your own back yard. If you haven't got what it takes to make this marriage into a worthwhile relationship, taking the bad with the good, I daresay you wouldn't be laying claim to any better existence in swapping partners.

My advice to you is to wipe the slate clean of old grievances and make a new start in this marriage, firmly resolved to put a stop to the "constant quarreling and bickering," by the simple expedient of setting your husband a never-failing example of sincere graciousness. It is axiomatic that "A soft answer turneth away wrath," and also, that "It takes two to make a quarrel." I believe when your conduct is all that it should be, you will have little to complain of in your husband's behavior. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Brushing Hair Relaxes

Grandmother patiently brushed her hair a hundred strokes each night. With her long hair, that was a task. The modern girl, though her hair is short, often neglects her hair brush, arguing that brushing ruins her "set." Wrong again. Brushing encourages the wave if it has been set correctly. Ginger Rogers has discovered another reason for brushing her hair early and often. She finds it relaxing to tired nerves.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

WHEN MR. AND MRS. George A. Garrett return from South America in May, they will bring with them her son, Harry Darlington. The latter will join them in Buenos Aires after a year with the Byrd Expedition in Little America. The Garretts have had to delay their return to Washington as the Byrd ship, North Star, was locked by ice and slowed up in arriving in South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett and the latter's daughter, Miss Elaine Darlington, are visiting Mr. Garrett's son-in-law and daughter, Senator and Senora Mariano Zuberbuhler, of Buenos Aires. When they come back to this country they plan to spend part of the month of May at Chilly Bleak, their home in the Virginia hunt country.

MRS. H. ROZIER DULANY spent several days at her home, Oakley, near Upperville this week to see about her garden. She will move from Washington to Virginia early next month and everybody here will be glad to see her back again. Mrs. Dulany had as recent guests at Oakley her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, Jr.; her granddaughter, Miss Juliet Dulany, and her grandson, Ben Dulany, who attends the University of Virginia.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richard E. Byrd have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, at her home in Winchester. With them were the Byrds' children, the Misses Bolling, Helen and Katherine Byrd and Richard E. Byrd, 3d. The family live in

Boston. They were extensively entertained while in the admiral's home town.

Mrs. Ruth Lester Buchanan, formerly of Warrenton, and now of Washington, gave a coffee party at her home one morning this week. Her guests included Baroness von Seidlitz, Mrs. A. B. Kirkland, Jr.

Mrs. Fairfax Harrison has leased her beautiful home, Belvoir, near The Plains, to Hamilton Robinson, attorney for the British Purchasing Commission in Washington. Until May 15, when he and his children will move to Virginia, Mr. Robinson is living in the modern white stone house on Twenty-eighth Street, in Georgetown. He will be an usher today at the wedding of Miss Stellita Stanieton and George Renchard.

MOST IMPORTANT social event in the hunt country today is the wedding of Miss Virginia Gwynne Harrison, of Millwood, to Sherman Brownell Joost, Jr. The ceremony will take place this afternoon in Christ Episcopal Church, Millwood.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Roessler, of New York, and the late Dr. Gwynne Harrison, of Millwood. Mr. Joost is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman B. Joost, of New York.

OTTO FURR, of Middleburg, will judge all 17 classes at the Community Schooling Horse Show today, which is sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club. The show, which will start at 9:30 o'clock, will be held at Orange, Va.

The Newer Jellieff's



"Spring Clovers" "Dandy" Reefer Ensemble in sheer rayon crepe!

Smart "backlog" costume for your spring-into-summer wardrobe Vogue has been talking about! Slim elegant coat bound in rayon program; charming basic frock wears a smart high neck, slightly gathered bodice. Luggage, green, navy with white, misses' sizes. \$25.

Jellieff's Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

It's About Time



By Dolores Boland
IT'S ABOUT TIME to re-storing your costume jewelry pearls with colored glass beads placed at intervals. Make these long enough to wrap around the neck several times and to make you forget the plain little dress they adorn

To Wash Blankets

Red and white, black and white, or black and red checked or striped blankets should be washed by themselves to avoid discoloring other blankets. It is good laundry practice to test the fastness of any blanket coloring by immersing a small corner of the soiled blanket in cold water—together with a small piece of white material—and let it stand for a few minutes. If any trace of coloring becomes visible on the white material, that blanket should be washed by itself regardless of its coloring.

COMEDY ROOM
Carmen
Cavallaro, his piano
and his orchestra
for dancing
every afternoon
5 & 7 10 & 2
CARLTON
HOTEL
PHONE ME. 2626 • 16TH & K ST.

NATIONAL
FOLK
FESTIVAL
CONSTITUTION HALL
MAY 1 2 3
ALL SEATS RESERVED
MATINEES 2 P.M. - 50¢, 75¢, BOX SEATS \$1.00
EVENINGS 8:15 - 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00, BOX SEATS \$1.50
TICKETS ON SALE AT THE WASHINGTON POST BUILDING, 1337 E ST. N.W.
FOR FURTHER DETAILS READ THE WASHINGTON POST, DAILY AND SUNDAY

Over the Coffee Cup
with
The Wilkins
Elbert Hubbard once said: "A man is like tea... he has to be put in hot water before he will show his worth."
Most all Orange Pekoe tea looks alike, but when you buy tea you want to drink it... not look at it! If you're hungry for really fine tea, try Wilkins. Guaranteed by the makers of Wilkins Coffee to be the best you ever tasted, or your money back.
Wilkins is better coffee

Oumanskys Entertain High-Ranking Members of Diplomatic Corps

By Carolyn Bell

Minus the sturgeon and the usual cluster of high-ranking United States officials, the Soviet Embassy party accentuated the calendar yesterday afternoon when the Ambassador and Mme. Oumansky entertained between 5 and 7 o'clock. Far from missing, however, were diplomats representing countries now at war with one another.

Receiving just inside the much-gilded drawing room, Mme. Oumansky wore a lovely pale blue crepe gown and a corsage of orchids. A necklace of large amethysts completed her ensemble. Meanwhile, Ambassador Oumansky held court in the small room adjoining the dining room, where an impromptu bar was set up. In deep conversation for well over a quarter of an hour were the host and the British Minister, Neville Butler. Earlier, the Australian Minister, Richard G. Casey, chatted at length with the Soviet envoy. Mrs. Casey sipped vodka and discussed the paintings with Mrs. Dean Acheson, who chose to drink cranberry liqueur "because it is in such a cunning, penguin-shaped bottle."

Dr. Hans Thomsen

Among Those Present

"International incidents" occurred by the dozens—but no one seemed to take much heed. Just as the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. J. P. Summerscale were greeting Mme. Oumansky, the Charge d'Affaires of Germany and Frau Thomsen stepped over to bid their hostess goodbye. Frau Thomsen, who wore a pair of silver foxes over her pink ensemble, reports that she was "on the mend" after a nasty fall from her horse while hunting.

One of the first to arrive was the Japanese Ambassador, Admiral Nomura, in frock coat and striped trousers. Another early arrival was Mrs. William E. Borah, who wore an extremely chic ensemble in chalk-white and black. Mrs. Borah, who recently returned from a trip to South Carolina, was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Max Luedemann, of Portland, Ore.

"Let's take a strategic position by the caviar," laughed youthful-looking Commander D. H. Harris, recently arrived Naval Attaché of the Australian Legation. Commander Harris has come here after serving with the fleet in the Atlantic.

State Department officials, and the like, may have been missing from yesterday's party but the service set was out in full force. The Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb were there. She wore a pretty purple and yellow printed frock with a matching purple wool jacket. Maj. Gen. Allan W. Gullion was there, as were Rear Admiral Walton R. Sexton and a score of other high-ranking Army and Navy men.

D. A. R. Trio

Enjoys Party

Three D. A. R.'s (a long way from Kentucky) seemed to be enjoying the party immensely. They were guests of Mrs. Fred Vinson, Mrs. Hugh Russell, Mrs. Ben Williams and Mrs. Lacey Browning. They gathered near the long dining room, which had three bouquets of flowers—snapdragons, African daisies and iris. Huge mounds of ice cream, with strawberries or raspberries on side, tempted all who came near. Biscuits, filled with meat, and small crackers, covered with caviar, also vied for attention, as did shrimp in mayonnaise. In a corner of the room champagne punch was being ladled out beside pure orange juice.

Mme. Procopé, wife of the Finnish Minister, wearing a silver fox coat over her ensemble. Also there were the Ambassador of Ecuador and his son, Jaime; the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, the Military Attaché of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wessel, she wearing a smart yellow frock and wide-brimmed black hat, and the Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun.

The former Ambassador to Soviet Russia, Joseph E. Davies, chatted for a long time with Ambassador Oumansky. Mrs. Sol Bloom and her daughter, Miss Vera Bloom, were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kachurin, of New York. Mme. Cottich, wife of the Minister of Yugoslavia, arrived rather late. She wore a pale blue hat swathed in black veil. Others there included Loy Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Williams, Mrs. James H. Hughes, Representative and Mrs. Herman Koppelman, the First Secretary of the Chinese Embassy, Tseung-Ling Tsui, the German First Secretary and Frau Tannenbergh, the Military Attaché of the Chinese Embassy, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, and many others.



MRS. PAUL V. MCNUTT

Tanned and smiling after a Florida vacation, is ready to resume her work as chairman of the benefit for United China. The affair will be held April 27 at Constitution Hall, with former Ambassador William C. Bullitt as speaker and Mischa Elman, famous violinist, as guest artist. Mrs. McNutt and her husband have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies at their Palm Beach estate.

Capital Whirl

By Sally Swift

THE AUSTRALIAN LEGATION is certainly one of the most pleasant spots to be found in Washington, especially on a hot day. Set on a hill looking over Rock Creek Park, its wide windows are open to every breeze, while surrounding trees give a rustling shade.

Lunching informally the other day with the Australian Minister and Mrs. Casey, I met the Hon. Mrs. Beaumont-Nesbitt—recently arrived from England to join her husband, who is military attaché at the British Embassy. Mrs. Beaumont-Nesbitt is slim and pretty, with light brown hair and blue eyes and that famous English complexion. For luncheon she wore a finely-pleated black frock and a little hat made entirely of pale blue flowers. The three Beaumont-Nesbitt children have been placed in Washington schools, a house has been leased in Garfield Street and summer plans are already being made. As for Gen. Beaumont-Nesbitt, he says that he loves heat and that the sample already produced by the weatherman only makes him look forward to summer. Unkind friends will be watching with stop-watches in hand to note the exact temperature at which the General begins to wilt. Perhaps the joke will be on them.

OVER THE COFFEE CUPS the Australian Minister was saying what a very fine job Noel Coward had done on his recent trip to Australia and how he had been as popular with dear old ladies working in the Red Cross as he had been with the soldiers in camp. Mr. Coward, by his personal appearances, 11 feet 11½ inches tall, earned thousands of pounds—I think it was 15—for the Red Cross before he returned to London.

Gen. Beaumont-Nesbitt struck an encouraging note on American preparedness when he said that he was very much impressed with the way American production "starts at the top." "I mean," he said, "that an American manu-

facturer is asked to produce 50,000 of something and he plans for that number and turns it out almost as a unit, whereas the old-fashioned way in Europe before the war was to work on one unit until it was just right and then gradually increase the production to the required amount."

Mrs. Casey, looking very smart in a tailored dress of wine-red with white dots, was offering her own prescription against the heat, and finding no takers. She just goes up in her plane until she reaches a height where it's freezing-cold and that makes her quite pleased with the heat when she returns to earth.

IT REQUIRED A YOUNG MAN from Detroit to make the Washington beaux take out their notebooks in admiration. John Renchard, brother of today's bridegroom, George Renchard, and best man at the Renchard-Stapleton wedding, made the nearest little speech the other night at Mrs. Hamilton's dinner—for the couple. He said: "People always feel sorry for the bride because she doesn't get the best man at the wedding, but you needn't feel sorry for Stella for she's got me hook, line and sinker."

Most charming speech of the evening was made by the bride herself, who gave a toast to her mother and her aunt and to all her friends present, "who have made my life in Washington happy and so very pleasant."

A COMMITTEE is being organized for Yugoslav relief that will surely have the sympathetic cooperation of everyone in Washington. Madame Politch is offering the Yugoslav Legation for an evening benefit, at which there will be a program of entertainment and a showing of colored movies taken by Peggy Lane, Gen. Beaumont-Nesbitt struck an encouraging note on American preparedness when he said that he was very much impressed with the way American production "starts at the top." "I mean," he said, "that an American manu-

Walkers to Give Reception Today For Postal Aides

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker will entertain at a reception this afternoon at the Carlton Hotel from 5 until 7 o'clock. Guests will include officials of the Postoffice Department and their wives.

The ladies assisting Mrs. Walker will be Mrs. Ambrose O'Connell, wife of the First Assistant Postmaster; Mrs. Vincent Miles, wife of the solicitor of the postoffice; Mrs. William F. Cronin, wife of the executive assistant to the Postmaster General; Mrs. Smith W. Purdum, wife of the Second Assistant Postmaster; Mrs. Ramsey S. Black, wife of the Third Assistant Postmaster; Mrs. Walter Myers, wife of the Fourth Assistant Postmaster; Mrs. Kildroy P. Aldrich, Mrs. William L. Slattery and Mrs. Vincent Burke.

Signorina Camperio To Be Wed in Italy

Mason Terry, of Washington, has received word from Milan, Italy, of the engagement of his niece, Signorina Terry Camperio, to Count Raffaele Canavaro, only son of Duke Giuseppe Canavaro, of Florence, Genoa and Zoagli, Italy.

The prospective bride is the youngest daughter of Admiral Filippo and Donna Eleanor Camperio, of Milan and Rome. She is a granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral and Mrs. Silas W. Terry, of Washington.

The wedding will take place this summer at Villa Santa, the home of Admiral and Donna Camperio, near Milan.

'Bundles' Founder Is Visitor Here

Mrs. Wales Latham, whose phenomenal success at establishing "Bundles for Britain" in every city in the country earned her a "profile" in a national magazine this week, paid a whirlwind visit to Washington yesterday. She came down on the plane and went back again a few hours later—because there wasn't a hotel room vacant in the entire city.

The energetic, little dark-haired woman who launched "Bundles" was honor guest at a tea given yesterday afternoon by the Atherton Macandray. The party took place at the headquarters of the Newspaper Women's Club on Twentieth Street. Mrs. Macandray had brought quantities of spring flowers in from her Alexandria garden and was assisted in receiving by her debutante daughter, Miss Mary Lord Andrews. The hostess had chosen a spring print and Mrs. Latham wore a blue wool suit and smart black straw hat.

Fragosos' Party Honors Garlands

The Peruvian Minister to the Dominican Republic and Senora de Garland were honor guests at the informal cocktail party given yesterday afternoon by the Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy and Senora de Fragoso, at their home on Cathedral Avenue.

Ranking guests at the party were the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora Martins. Guests also included members of the Peruvian Embassy staff and other Latin-American diplomats.

Sen. Hill Meets Boyhood Friend At Barkley Tea

An unexpected reunion was a feature of the informal tea-time fete given yesterday by Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley at their home on Cleveland Avenue. "Why, I haven't seen you in 20 years," said Senator Lister Hill when he met Commander Calo D. Glover, Jr., who recently returned from his post as Assistant United States Naval Attaché at the United States Embassy at Vichy.

The two were boys together in Alabama and they had plenty to talk about as guests gathered and lingered at the pleasant party given by the Barkleys.

Before 7 o'clock rolled around, a sizable number of Senators and their wives and several other notables had joined the company. Receiving informally, Mrs. Barkley wore a smart floor-length white crepe frock, accented with a narrow gold belt. Assisting her was her daughter, Mrs. Max O'Rell Truitt. Senator Barkley was a late arrival at his own party, having been detained at his office. Even after he joined the company he was called out time and again for telephone calls from Cabinet officials.

Joseph Davies, just back from Florida, arrived at the party during the latter half, as did Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, who have been visiting at his Southern estate. Mrs. Millard Tydings was among those present, and so were Senator and Mrs. William H. Smathers, the latter wearing a smart blue poke-bonnet trimmed in violet, with a dark blue frock accented with an amethyst clip. Mrs. Lister Hill, trimly turned out in a light blue ensemble, was there; also Mrs. Josiah Bailey, Senator and Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Calo D. Glover, the former Governor of North Carolina and Mrs. Max Gardner, the latter wearing a snapgy brown hat; Mrs. Lionel Atwill and several others.

Owsleys Give Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Owsley entertained at a dinner party last evening for their house guests, Dr. and Mrs. Junius McHenry, who have been feted at a series of dinners since their arrival from New York.

Guests at the dinner also included Mrs. Harlan Fluke Stone, wife of Associate Justice Stone; Mr. and Mrs. William Culbertson, Admiral Hayne Ellis, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, Col. and Mrs. Frank Morrow, the Secretary of the Union of South Africa, Robert Webster, and Mrs. Thomas Reed.

Notables Attend Dinner Given By Mrs. Gould

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels were ranking guests at the dinner given last night by Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould.

Others present were Brig. Gen. Edward A. Osterman, John Foster, First Secretary of the British Embassy; Fernando Sabola, of the Brazilian Embassy; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Britten, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Distler, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Oille James, Mrs. George Fleming Gordon, Mrs. Meredith Howard, Mrs. Ives Lowe and Judge Fred K. Nielson.

Mrs. Gould will entertain next Thursday at the last of a series of luncheons she has been giving.

Australian Envoy To Give Dinner

The Minister of Australia and Mrs. Casey will entertain at a small dinner tonight. The Chilean Envoy, Dr. Hu-Shih, will be the ranking guest.

Mrs. Casey will leave for New York on Monday and the next day will address a luncheon meeting "Women's Party," an organization which is a feminine counterpart of the famous Dutch Treat Club. The Minister will join her on Wednesday to attend several celebrations marking Anzac Day, the anniversary of the landing of the Anzacs at Gallipoli on April 25, 1915. He will broadcast on the afternoon of April 29 and that night will attend, with Mrs. Casey, a banquet at the Savoy Plaza celebrating Anzac Day.

Luncheon Given For Mrs. Cragger

Mrs. Marvin Cragger, wife of the president and editor of the Milwaukee Journal, was the honor guest at a luncheon yesterday given by Miss Meredith Howard at the Wardman Park Hotel. The guests, who numbered 11, played bridge afterward in Miss Howard's apartment there.

Those present were Mrs. Estes Kefauver, Mrs. Eugene Cox, Mrs. Laurence Arnold, Miss Azadia Newman, Miss Frances Parker of Harrisburg, Pa., who is Miss Howard's house guest for a few days; Mrs. William Van Dusen, Mrs. Ned Morris, Mrs. John McCormack, Mrs. Leo Briscoe, Mrs. Norris, her house guest, Mrs. Anita Peters.

Gen., Mrs. Fries Give Luncheon

Honoring Mrs. John Whittier Howe Hodge, of Los Angeles, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Army-Navy Town Club.

Other guests included Mrs. John Campbell, wife of the managing editor of the Los Angeles Herald; Mrs. Frank Lee, Mrs. Frank Carr, Mrs. Theodore Pierson, Mrs. Robert Quillian and Mrs. John Kennedy. Mrs. Hodge is the newly elected second vice president general of the D. A. R.

Mrs. Edgar Woods Is House Guest Of Mrs. Swanson

Mrs. Claude Swanson has as her house guest, Mrs. Edgar L. Woods, of Norfolk, Va., formerly of Washington.

Mrs. Woods, who has been widely feted during her stay, will return to Virginia on Monday.

Gov. Peixoto, Wife Honored At Berle Dinner

The Governor of the State of Rio de Janeiro, in Brazil, and Senora Amaral Peixoto were honor guests at a dinner given last night by the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. A. A. Berle. The party took place at the William Flather house on Nebraska Avenue, which the Berles recently leased for a year.

The other guests were the Brazilian Envoy and Senhora Martins, Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Spruille Braden, American Ambassador to Colombia; the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service and Mrs. Thomas Parran, Mrs. Warren Delano Robinson, Frank Kent, Miss Mary Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph C. Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth Enochs and Luis Sampaio, of Brazil.

Today the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles will fete the visiting couple at luncheon and this evening the Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy and Senhora Kondor will give a dinner for them. Senora Peixoto is the daughter of the President of Brazil, Getulio Vargas.

White

FOR CONFIRMATIONS AND MAY PROCESSIONS

GIRLS' WHITE DRESSES . . .

Sizes 7 to 14 **\$2.99**

—Gleaming white . . . an eye-catcher every time! New spring and summer dresses for the very young girl. Rustling rayon taffetas and smooth rayon georgettes with their very own separate slips! Boleros! Midriff and Princess styles!

WHITE DRESSES . . . \$3.99

—Billowy white dotted rayon mousseline, rayon taffeta, rayon georgette, rayon crepe and rayon mousseline de soie. Some styles with extra pair of sleeves! Sizes 7 to 14.

WHITE UNDIES . . .

- Rayon Satin Slips, Sizes 8 to 14 . . . \$1.50
- Rayon Knit Panties, Sizes 8 to 16 . . . \$1.50
- Cotton Slips, Sizes 2 to 14 . . . \$1.50
- Cotton Panties, Sizes 2 to 14 . . . \$1.50
- Cotton Slips, Sizes 2 to 16 . . . \$1.50
- Cotton Slips, Sizes 12 to 16 . . . \$1.50
- Rayon Knit Panties, Vests, Sizes 2 to 16 . . . \$1.50

Girls—Fourth Floor

BOYS' WHITE PALM BEACH SUITS . . .

Sizes 6 to 12 **\$6.95**

—His first white suit of fine Palm Beach Cloth. Well tailored of wool, mohair and cotton coat and shorts. Sizes 6 to 12.

• Separate Palm Beach White or Colored Shorts . . . \$1.95

BOYS' WHITE GABARDINE RUGBY SUITS . . .

Sizes 6 to 12 **\$2.99**

—Sanforized shrunk (residual shrinkage 1%) cotton gabardine suits. Double breasted coat and snug-waisted shorts. Sizes 6 to 12.

- Boys' White Cotton Gabardine Knickers . . . \$1.50
- Boys' White Cotton Gabardine Shorts, \$1 & \$1.50
- Boys' White Cotton Shirts . . . \$1.50
- Boys' ½ White Cotton Hose . . . 35c or 3 for \$1.00
- Boys' White Rayon Ties . . . 35c
- Boys' White Leather Belts . . . 55c

Boys' Store—Second Floor

BOY'S WHITE OXFORDS . . .

\$2.95

—Easy-to-clean white buck oxfords for boys! Popular because they're styled just like Dad's . . . Sizes 1 to 6!

"STRIDE-RITE" WHITE SHOES

For Children of All Ages . . .

Children's sizes 8½ to 12, \$2.50

Girls' sizes 12½ to 14, \$4.00

Boys' sizes 1½ to 6, \$2.50

7½ to 10, \$3.50

11 to 14, \$4.50

15 to 18, \$5.50

19 to 22, \$6.50

23 to 26, \$7.50

27 to 30, \$8.50

31 to 34, \$9.50

35 to 38, \$10.50

39 to 42, \$11.50

43 to 46, \$12.50

47 to 50, \$13.50

51 to 54, \$14.50

55 to 58, \$15.50

59 to 62, \$16.50

63 to 66, \$17.50

67 to 70, \$18.50

71 to 74, \$19.50

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79 to 82, \$21.50

83 to 86, \$22.50

87 to 90, \$23.50

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95 to 98, \$25.50

99 to 102, \$26.50

103 to 106, \$27.50

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115 to 118, \$30.50

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159 to 162, \$41.50

163 to 166, \$42.50

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195 to 198, \$50.50

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783 to 786, \$197.50

787 to 790, \$198.50

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795 to 798, \$200.50

799 to 802, \$201.50

803 to 806, \$202.50

807 to 810, \$203.50

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887 to 890, \$223.50

891 to 894, \$224.50

895 to 898, \$225.50

899 to 902, \$226.50

903 to 906, \$227.50

907 to 910, \$228.50

911 to 914, \$229.50

915 to 918, \$230.50

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939 to 942, \$236.50</

Md. Music Group Hears Matteson

Increased Interest
In Preserving
State's Rich
Folklore Urged

By Jessie Ash Arnold
The Post Staff Editor

Maryland is rich in folklore and folk music, much of which remains to be recorded, Maurice Matteson, head of the music department of the State Teachers College at Frostburg, Md., told the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs yesterday.

Addressing the federation as guest speaker at the luncheon held in connection with its annual two-day convention at the Congressional Country Club, Mr. Matteson recounted some of his experiences in contacting the mountain people in his own section, the Negro workers in the oyster beds of the Chesapeake and natives of Washington County. Each of these groups is rich in folklore and music, he said. He sang several numbers, illustrating the different types of folk songs he discussed, among them "Earl Brand," a song of the southern Appalachian region, which is one of those in his collection, "Beach and Mountain Ballads," published by Schirmer. He is now preparing another book to be called "Maryland Ballads." He sang "The Ballad of the C. & O. Canal," which is included in that collection.

Mr. Matteson, as chairman of research for the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs, urged the organization's increased interest in gathering and preserving the folklore of the State. He was also first president of the Southeastern Folklore Society.

Mrs. Roland Whitehurst, formerly of Chevy Chase and now of Philadelphia, is presiding at the convention, for which the music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase is hostess.

Yesterday afternoon the delegates were entertained at tea at the Chevy Chase clubhouse. The literature section, headed by Mrs. Edwin Hahn, joined with the music section, of which Mrs. A. W. Koehler is chairman, as tea hostesses. Mrs. Marshall Guthrie, of the music section, and Mrs. Lawrence Hopkinson, of the literature section, were in charge of the affair.

A banquet was held last night at the Congressional Country Club, with Mrs. Guy C. Gannett, of Maine, as the speaker. Mrs. Gannett, who is Eastern vice president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, talked on the ideals and activities of the national organization.

Following the banquet, a concert was given by the winners of the young artists' contest sponsored by the federation, and other musicians, presenting the works of winners in the composers' contest. The young artists were Louis Hub, pianist; Mary Davis, mezzo-soprano; Anna May Hebben, contralto; and Alice Dittmar, soprano.

A selection for two violins and piano by Howard R. Thatcher was presented by Mr. Thatcher, at the piano, and Vivienne Corbero Conn and Katherine Whitehead, violins. "My Song," by Katherine E. Lucke, was sung by Loretta Barbelan, soprano, with the composer at the piano, and "Old Tom-tom" by Gustav Klein, was sung by William Chalmers, barytone, accompanied by Elizabeth Roland Davis at the piano.

The sessions will continue today with this morning devoted to the juniors.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

FINDINGS of a study on household employment by one of the committees of the League of Women Shoppers in collaboration with other organizations, will be presented before members of the league at a series of three meetings, for which Mrs. Gardner Jackson is opening her home and garden, 6 West Kirke Street, Chevy Chase.

The meetings will be on consecutive Tuesdays, April 29, May 6 and May 13, from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. Members will bring sandwiches and eat luncheon picnic fashion.

On the first day Mary Robinson, of the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor, will present the general picture, and Harriet Batterton will talk on legislation. The next week, May 6, Dr. Dorothy Whipple, of the Children's Bureau, will discuss "The Background of the Problem in Philadelphia." Mrs. Christopher Granger will talk on "The Philadelphia Story Today," and Mrs. Walter Gardner on "Private Employment Agencies."

At the closing meeting Mrs. Melvin Hall will tell of "Vocational Schools and Training Facilities," and Mrs. Granger will sum up the problem in the District.

The announcement of the series in the league bulletin, presents a challenge to the membership:

Plan Benefit Rummage Sale



Mrs. W. B. Woodson, wife of Rear Admiral Woodson, and Mrs. Arthur McArthur, discuss plans for the flower booth of which they will have charge at the rummage sale to be given for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club by the Army and Navy League April 23, 24 and 25, at the corner of Connecticut and Florida Avenues

The annual rummage sale of the Woman's Army-Navy League will be held April 23, 24, 25, at the former Ridgeway's Drug Store at the corner of Connecticut and Florida Avenues, Northwest, for the benefit of The Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Articles for the sale may be sent to the club at 1015 L Street Northwest, or they will be called for by a telephone call is made to the club. Donations of household articles, books, toys and clothing have been requested.

Rummage from Aurora Hills district may be sent to Mrs. J. L. Underhill, 2223 South Inge Street, Arlington.

Now, more than ever before, help is needed for The Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, a home and recreation center for the enlisted personnel of the services. The old club house has been remodeled and improved and other buildings added, doubling the number of bedrooms and showers and increasing the size of the dance hall and recreation room.

The president of the club is Mrs. Julian L. Schley, wife of Maj. Gen. Schley, and the chairman of the sale is Mrs. George H. Brett, wife of Maj. Gen. Brett.

D. A. R. Relaxes at Banquet As Congress Draws to Close

The Daughters of the American Revolution last night held their annual banquet at the Mayflower Hotel.

Relaxing from the week's business sessions, they had no speeches but devoted themselves to a program of informal entertainment. The president general, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., and members of her cabinet said their farewell to the congress delegates in a skit prepared by Mrs. Leland S. Duxbury, historian general, and Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, organizing secretary general.

Appropriate words had been written to popular airs and were sung by Mrs. Robert and the other cabinet members, many of whom are trained singers. The vice president general, including Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, of the District, well known in local musical circles, participated.

The skit was not only a farewell from the outgoing cabinet but also extended the good wishes of the retiring officers to Mrs. William H. Pouch, incoming president general, and other new officers. It also stressed the harmony of the cabinet and of the National Society, D. A. R., under Mrs. Robert's administration.

The tables in the banquet room were decorated in large bouquets of carnations, with four gradations of color. On the speakers' tables were all white; on the next line of tables, pink; the next, a deeper rose and the last red. After the informal program, confetti and balloons were showered down from the balcony. Flowers for the guests were little paper hats and flower leis sent from California.

Legion to Act On Convoy Issue Resolutions opposing the use of American ships for convoys and opposing any plan of Federal Union, such as the movement known as "Union Now," will be presented before the annual convention of the Dames of the Loyal Legion in session today at the Mayflower Hotel, according to Mrs. David Daniel Good, of Osceola Mills, Pa., national president.

Mrs. Edward S. Moulton, of Providence, R. I., is chairman of the resolutions committee. The dames were welcomed at their opening meeting yesterday by Charles Mason Remey, commander of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion and representatives of other national patriotic organizations.

There are 13 branches in the national society, membership in which is comprised of descendants of Union officers. It was organized in 1899 to foster the spirit of patriotism and to cherish the memory of the men and women whose distinguished services during the Civil War so largely aided in preserving the integrity of the Government.

Seven D. C. Zontians Attend Conference The district conference of Zonta International will be held at the Claridge Hotel, Atlantic City, today and tomorrow. Miss Ella Mal Russell is attending as delegate from the Washington club. Other Washington members attending are Miss Mabel Strider, regional director; Mrs. Ethel Hess, the newly elected president; Miss Alice Terrell, Miss Sarah Garrick, Mrs. Louise Stambaugh and Miss Estelle Foster.

Miss Kathryn G. Heath, director of the National Association Deans of Women, will be the guest speaker at the regular luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday, April 23.

Lith President To Be Honored

Anthony Smetona, president of Lithuania, now exiled in this country, to which he fled some weeks ago by way of Argentina, will be guest of honor, with Mrs. Smetona, and the Minister from Lithuania, Povilis M. Zadeikis, and Madam Zadeikis, at a dinner to be given tomorrow night by the Washington branch of the American Lithuanian Society at the Hamilton Hotel. The society's purpose is the preservation of the native tongue, one of the oldest living languages in Europe, and the customs and habits of Lithuania.

Mr. Smetona was the first President of Lithuania, which is steeped in history. He was elected on April 6, 1919, following an adoption of a declaration of independence from Russian domination on January 8, 1918. He continued to serve until the recent Soviet occupancy.

600 Youngsters Here for C. A. R. Convention Greeted at White House by Mrs. Wallace

More than 600 Children of the American Revolution from all parts of the country are meeting in Washington this weekend for their annual convention.

Yesterday, following registration at the Lafayette Hotel, headquarters for the delegates, and a visit to the White House, where they were received by Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, they had a stunt party last night at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets.

C. A. R. members from 12 States and the District participated. There was a skit by a group from North Carolina. Ohio presented Mary Scote Tolle in a vocal solo, Anna Lee Stroup, piano solo, and Alice Parker Wilson, a ballet dance. Iowa was represented by Frances Hillier in a dance; Pennsylvania by Katherine Green, who recited, and Catherine Hefner, who sang; the District by Jean Ray, who sang, and also danced with Doris Johnson and Rosa Lee Jarrell, who also danced, accompanied by Helen Baylies.

Michigan presented a skit. Kentucky C. A. R.'s on the program were Mary June, who played a piano solo, and Richard Filner, a flute solo. A Western dance was presented by Joan Reed and Donola Doty Anthes, of Wyoming, in cowboy costume.

From West Virginia were Michael Ralston, who sang, and Marjorie Dana, who played piano solo; Indiana, Byron and Brooks Tomohlen, who sang accompanied by their mother; Tennessee, Gertrude Staggall, who danced; Georgia, Brade Wade, who gave a monologue and from Tennessee School; Helen Frances King, who gave a reading, and a group of students who sang.

Mrs. Carl Giroux, State president of the District C. A. R., presented \$1 prizes to each of the children who participated in the stunt program, together with a copy of the Constitution. Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, of Washington, senior president of

the national society, will preside at the business sessions today in Memorial Continental Hall, with Lyons, Mills Howland, of Ann Arbor, Mich., junior national president.

Other junior officers include Winifred Louise Macquillan, of Westfield, N. J., chaplain; June C. Flint, of Philadelphia, recording secretary; Patricia Grace Higley, of Oklahoma City, organizing secretary; Esther Griffin, Skokvne, Miss., corresponding secretary; Jonathan F. Struvers, Fairfield, Conn., treasurer; John Martin, Springfield, Ohio, registrar; Elizabeth Rost, San Francisco, historian, and Rosa Lee Jones, Macon, Ga., librarian-curator.

Junior vice presidents include William Carter Pennington, of the District; Eleanor King, Jacksonville, Fla.; Arthur Northrup, Cambridge, Mass.; Barbara Patterson, Highland Park, Ill.; Caroline Chavez, New Mexico; Harold Gardner, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Oliver Reid, Portland, Ore.; William Snow, Abilene, Tex.; and Philip Slayton, Masfield, Mass.

FoodStampPlan Will Be Aired

This morning at 9:15 on the "Consumer Wants to Know" broadcast of the League of Women Shoppers and the Voiceless D. C. League of Women Voters, there will be a discussion of the food stamp plan and Washington's need of it by Jonathan Garst, of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, and Robert E. Bondy, director of the D. C. Public Welfare Board, with Mrs. Clarkson Hill in charge of the interview.

Five cents a mean per person is all a family on relief can afford for food in Washington although in 300 other places throughout the Nation 4,000,000 people have an average of 7½ cents a person, because those communities are using the stamp plan.

STEINWAY
Pianos • Hammond Solos • Organs
Records • Everything in Music
DROOP'S • 1300 G



Spectators . . .

Air-Step's Well
Loved Classics

\$6

Most of the summer you'll be casually clad. Most of the summer you'll dance and shop and stroll—in Air-Step classics. Spectator pumps of soft summer dooskin and sleek leather . . . brown and white or navy and white.

Air-Step Shoes Are Exclusion with The Palais Royal in Washington.

The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor



Exclusive with The Palais Royal

Foundettes . . .
by Munsingwear Are
Paper-Thin, Paper-Light!

Weightless as a gift-wrapping, and so sleek it clings like a coating of cellophane. Power Tissue is determined . . . but it's softly disguised. Subtle persuasion . . . to put your figure in the mold for flattering hip-smooth clothes.

A. Foundation of cotton and rayon Laxtex Power Tissue, with lace insets in bras. Flat-as-a-dime garters. Sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38. . . . \$5

B. Girdle, cotton and rayon Laxtex Power Tissue, stitched so it won't roll over. Garters, almost invisible! Sizes 25, 27, 29 and 31. . . . \$2.50

The Palais Royal, Corsets . . . Third Floor

The Palais Royal

6 Street at Eleventh District 4400

Careerist Clothes

Must Look Well Any Where, Any Time

Women with a social or a business career want clothes that are pliantly styled . . . that is, dresses which go from office to luncheon, from club meetings to informal dining with confident aplomb. You can depend on our Better Dress Section to have clothes like that, in the colors and styles that flatter you most.

A. Rayon sheer, tucked criss-cross, for flattery without fussiness. Button front. Navy, beige, purple or black. Sizes 16½ to 24½. . . . \$10.95

B. Pearly buttons and passementerie pockets on a graceful rayon sheer. Simple and shirtwaist, yet not the least severe. Navy, rose, blue or purple. Sizes 36 to 44. . . . \$12.95

The Palais Royal, Better Dresses . . . Third Floor



Junior's Favorite
REDINGOTES
Are Twin Prints
\$8.95

You wise Juniors love to play the feminine role . . . to look cool, fragile and cherished in a winsome little print dress with an airy twin print coat . . . rayon crepe and rayon chiffon, respectively. We've sketched one from a charming group . . . open, navy, green or luggage, piped in contrasting color.

The Palais Royal, Junior Dresses . . . Third Floor



"Cinder-Knit"
Two-Piece Casuals

Exclusive With The Palais Royal

\$5.95

There's a "hand-work" look about the grainy texture of rayon "Cinder-Knits" that makes them look expensive. And they're stretchy enough to be blessedly cool. Skirt pored so it won't stretch sag. Convertible neckline blouse. Beige, green, rose, powder or navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

The Palais Royal, Special Booth . . . First Floor

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gift items
fine furniture
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ELECTRIC FIXTURES
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1224 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. W. 4042
Since 1897

Luncheon
TEA • COCKTAILS
Dinner \$1.00 to \$1.50
Open Daily and Sunday
from noon to eight-thirty

The Parrot
CONNECTIONS AVE. AT 20TH AND W

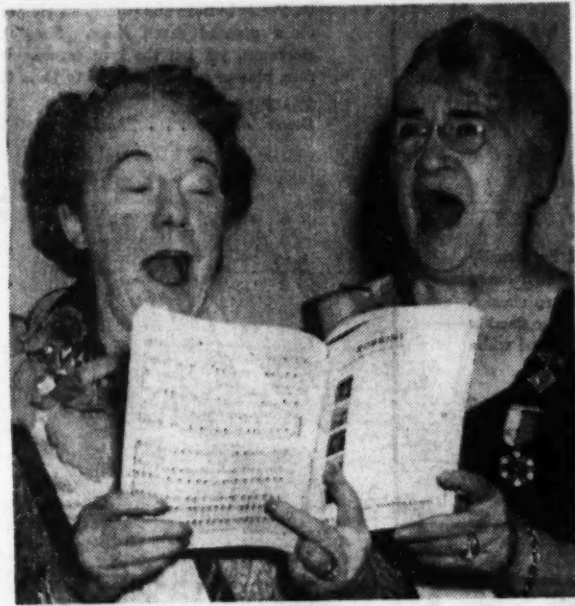
Sedate D. A. R. 'Let Themselves Go' at Big Banquet



Convention Climax—Delegates to the fiftieth Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in a party mood last night, filled to more than capacity the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel for their annual banquet—climax of the conclave. Congress business over and new officers elected, they were there for all it was worth. The number of D. A. R. diners was greater than any the hotel had experienced. Tables were set up in corridors when the main ballroom overflowed with delegates.



Hot-cha!—In party hats and resplendent evening gowns, Mrs. Glenn Burkhardt (left) and Mrs. Charles Mooney, delegates from Howell and Detroit, Mich., respectively, were there for a good time.



Close Harmony—Past Presidents General Mrs. Russell William Magna (left) and Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Holbert give out with a song.



It's a Gag—Rebecca M. Woolen, 10; her mother, Mrs. Ernest Woolen, banquet chairman, and Martha Morris, chairman of pages, look at the pigeon crate the management "dared" members to open.



Pilot's Holiday—Not unlike the postman who took a walk in the park, Capt. B. S. Shipley, American Airlines pilot, spent his day off yesterday by flying from Los Angeles, via New York, to Washington. He brought his twin daughters, Barbara and Joan, to see the Capital.

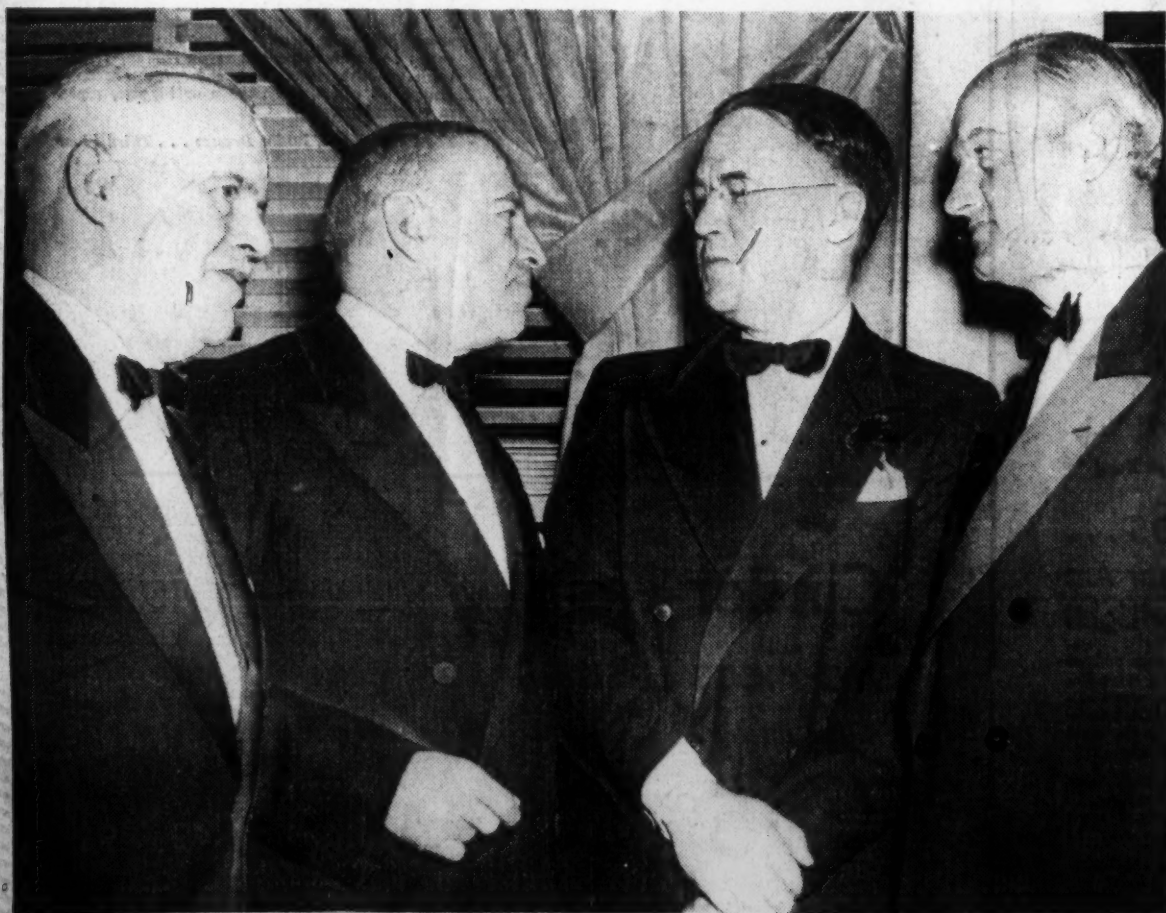
Zoo's Who...

No. 48

By Gerald G. Cross
Post Staff Writer



To look at this fellow you'd hardly think That in making perfume he's a major link; But he is that, of course, For his glands are the source Of a scent so exotic it makes one blink. The name of this curious zoo exhibit? He's the one and original Burma civet; When he angers, his hair Stands on end, high in air; And his snarl sounds like "fliberty jibbet!"



Editors Elect Officers—The American Society of Newspaper Editors elected officers last night at the closing session of their convention in the Willard Hotel. They are (left to right) W. S. Gilmore, editor of the Detroit News, second vice president; Dwight Marvin, of the Troy Record (N. Y.), president; N. R. Howard, editor of the Cleveland News, reelected secretary, and John S. Knight, editor of the Detroit Free Press and publisher of the Miami Herald and Akron Beacon Journal, treasurer.

Randolph Speaks at 'Y's' Father-Son Banquet

Fathers have an obligation to "give more time to their boys," Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee said last night at a father and son night at the Central Y. M. C. A. After his talk, Randolph gave an exhibition of tumbling, in which he invited fathers and sons to join.

Other features on the program for the 200 men and boys were a chalk talk by Capt. Richard Mansfield, of Metropolitan Police; acts by the boys' tumbling team and singing under direction of Johan A. van Zuylen and Rock M. Kirkham. Jack Pearson delivered an address of welcome for the boys and H. M. Tinkham for the fathers.

On the musical program were James Bear, 12; Jean and Patricia Pons, 13 and 12; David Scott, 12; Fletcher Brande, 9; Lois Reed, 12, and Leslie Mack. Members of the tumbling team were John Bender, Stanley Fant, James Walters, Russell Thornton, Philip Irwin, Alvin Crews and Graham Hereford. Lawrence M. Gunther was master of ceremonies.



From the 'Wonderful Jug'—Douglas Jenkins, chairman of the refreshments committee, serves James W. Shortland and his son, Jimmy Peter Shortland, and Walter M. Sands and Walter, jr., at last night's father-son fete at the Central Y. M. C. A. Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee and Capt. Mansfield of No. 9 Precinct, were guests of honor. It was the Central "Y's" twenty-ninth annual father-son banquet.

1
KIDNAP AT MAINE.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Brace Yourself—Jacobs Is With Us

And now, Promoter Mike Jacobs is tidying up another bum package for sale to the Washington fight public. He has obtained dates late in May at Griffith Stadium and will induct our citizens into Joe Louis' bum-of-the-month circuit with a Louis-Buddy Baer presentation. Batten down the hatches, mates, this one smells of the fish wharves crossed with the city dump. It's just as well that it will be staged outdoors.

During the winter, Jacobs tested out Washington with his Billy Conn-Danny Hassett and Tony Galento-Buddy Baer stencheroos and found our town a soft touch. The city was fight-starved and up in his New York office Jacobs poked around among the stinky garbage for another morsel for Washington fans, and look what he's serving this time.

It's all arranged for some time late in May. Everything is all set except the minor details such as the spot where Buddy Baer will finally come to rest in the Griffith Stadium ring, and in what round. It will be in some early round, you may be sure, that a microphone will be pushed into Louis' face and he will smile from East to West and say, "I guess I'm lucky again."

Washington let itself in for this sort of thing by paying \$21,000 to see the recent Galento-Baer business. That sort of a gate could not help exciting Jacobs and so he's coming back for more. He'll probably get some more, although they used to tell us around the cracker barrel that if a man fools you once, he's a smart fellow, and that if he fools you twice he's a very smart fellow, but if he bilks you the third time, he's not so smart—we're just stupid.

His Conn-Hassett fight at Uline's earlier in the winter was a fine, old-fashioned fiasco. It was a fight for us yokels who didn't know that Hassett, a former sparring partner of Gene's, was merely taking time out from his studies to be a private detective when he came here for the Conn fight. And the Baer-Galento affair, which produced the \$21,000 gate, was equally awful from its inception. Baer never licked anybody and Galento was too fat to fight.

Baer Seems a Very Good Risk

Technically, Louis will be risking his title against Baer, but the risk involved can't be seen by the naked eye. Baer didn't lick Galento. Fat Tony quit to him. As long as he chose to fight, which was in the first round, Galento was murdering Baer. A lot of guys named Eddie Blunt, Jim Robinson and Gunnar Barlund, who never got off the fistic scrapheap, have licked Buddy Baer, but now we're getting Buddy against Joe Louis.

Where was Jacobs' affection for Washington in past years when he had fights worth seeing? L'Enfer laid out the city 150-odd years ago, but Jacobs only discovered it in the last three months.

The District Boxing Commission can take no bows, either, for what is about to happen. Just what contribution to the sport a Louis-Buddy Baer affair will make sort of escapes us. Down in Cuba, or wherever he is stationed as commanding officer of his Marine battalion, Col. Heinie Miller is probably writhing in his indignation at it all. For years Miller, as bigwig of the District Boxing Commission, repulsed everything of this sort and particularly was he wary of all of Jacobs' promotions.

Don't Pity the Poor Commission

Of course, the commission will do all right with its 10 per cent take of the gate. The \$21,000 receipts of the Galento-Baer affair fetched the commission a cool \$2,100 and enables it to show the proper Congressional committee a profit on its operations for the year and thus win reappointments. But the commission is also supposed to serve, and even protect, the cash customers.

The whole idea of this piece is, of course, that Washington deserves something better. Any town that piled 9,000 customers into a place for Baer and Galento and turns thousands away, ought to catch something a bit superior to a Louis-Baer fight. This is a great chance for Washington and the Boxing Commission to hold out on Jacobs for one of his better fights, but that isn't being done, and why not, this righteous taxpayer is inquiring?

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, April 18.—Capt. Eddie Rickenberg, cemented in a plaster cast from his ankles to his hips, and lying in an Atlanta hospital bed, nevertheless spoke to a congregation of sports writers and auto racing experts tonight at the annual Indianapolis Speedway dinner in Dinty Moore's.



The miracle was performed by Truman Talley, newsreel executive; Steve Hannagan, Joe Cops and a few others. They rigged up a life-sized cardboard figure of Rick, sans head. In place of the head they had a small screen. Onto this screen was shot a movie taken just of the great old guy's head. It just fit on the cardboard figure's shoulders. And Rick thus kept from missing a party which has been his own for many years.

After the reexamination today, however, Greenberg was placed unqualifiedly in Class 1-A; heretofore his Class 1-A rating was tentative.

Indianapolis Track Is Eddie's Delight

He went from Indianapolis to France as Gen. Pershing's chauffeur and then on to the Air Corps to become our greatest ace. He came back to win himself a fortune and became, among other things, the president of the Indianapolis track. It is his pet of pets. He never seemed happier than mooching around the pits, talking to the grease monkeys, or patting the tough hide of one of those angry Hornets driven by the Shaws and Mays and Hepburns. He never seemed happier . . . unless it was tonight when science and a little first-class ingenuity enabled him to attend a party which might have become a wake without him.

If he makes it to Indianapolis for the race next month, Rick will have a lot of hot cars to ogle at. Wilbur Shaw's Maserati, winner of the 1939 and 1940 races, is tuned up like Heifetz's E-string. So is Shorty Cantlon's Alden-Sampson II, and the ear Lou Meyer has glued together for Rex Mays, a hollow-eyed Californian who drives in such a way that the E. A. F. pilot (who will start the race this year) probably will go pale.

Shaw's appearance in the race this year tends to make us believe that these fellows either become punch-drunk, or that the fumes of this gigantic horseless carriage carnival get so ingrained in their blood that they haven't the heart to pull away. Shaw has won three of the races, the last two in a row. He is general manager of the aviation department of a national tire firm and is independently wealthy. Yet he'll be out there again this year, giving it the gun and fighting for his auto's head in the endless ring-around-the-rose.

Those auto drivers in the audience who are all for turning in their cars on new ones every time a parking lot wrecker puts another crease in the new fender will be interested to know that there will be many 8- and 10-year-old parts in those super-hot buggies which try to overhaul Shaw's Maserati in the big race. In fact the most discussed car in the race probably will be the Alden-Sampson II bucket. It has most of Frank Lockhart's old engine in it—yes, the engine that was in Lockhart's car the day he was killed at Daytona, more than a decade ago.

Four Misbehaving Pistons Caused Trouble

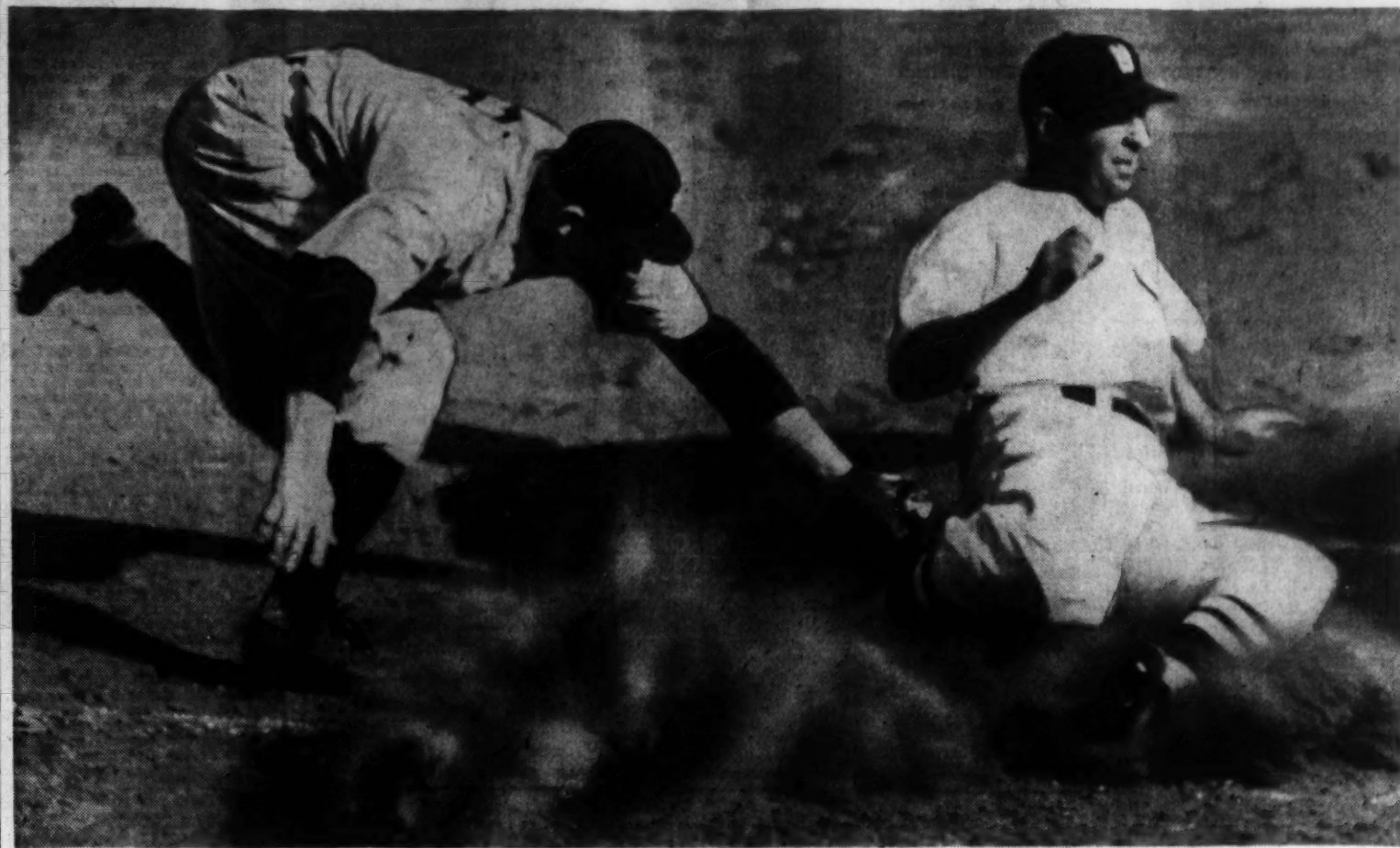
It is a 16-cylinder job with pistons the size of a half-dollar. Auto racing people speak of the engine as a horseman speaks of some outstanding thoroughbred which has had racing luck.

See CONSIDINE, Page 16, Col. 2.

Kaplan Outpoints Fritzie Zivic in Non-Title Bout

Nats Blast 17 Hits and Defeat Yankees, 7 to 4

The Yankee Clipper's Arm Clips a Flying Nat's Wings



Joe DiMaggio's fine throw from the outfield here enables Red Rolfe (left) to tag out Ben Chapman at third in the third inning of yesterday's Nats-Yank game at Griffith Stadium. Benny tried to take two bases on a single.

Tigers Beat Indians; Hank Faces Army Call

Greenberg Placed in Class 1-A and Is Slated for Induction Early Next Month

Detroit, April 18.—The Champion Detroit Tigers won a ball game today but lost their outstanding star when Hank Greenberg, the American League's most valuable player of 1940, was made eligible for induction May 7 into military service.

With Charley Gehring and George (Birdie) Tebbetts belting home runs before 42,165 spectators in the home opener, the Tigers defeated the Cleveland Indians, 4 to 2, behind six-hit pitching of the veteran Tommy Bridges. Big Alton Benton came to Bridges' relief in the ninth inning with the bases loaded and retired the Tribe with one run.

Hank in Class 1-A

While Greenberg was going hitless in three trips to the plate against young Jim Bagby, making his Cleveland debut, local draft board No. 23 announced a class 1-A rating for the lanky home run hitter on the basis of a physical examination earlier today by a special Medical Advisory Board.

In the dressing room after the game, Greenberg said there would be no appeal. "I'll ask no deferment and will be ready when called," he declared.

Draft officials said Greenberg, who has No. 621, would be included in the next induction quota. A physician who examined Greenberg at the Tigers' spring training base in Lakeland, Fla., has found the slugger fit for only "limited military service" because of flat feet.

After the reexamination today, however, Greenberg was placed unqualifiedly in Class 1-A; heretofore his Class 1-A rating was tentative.

T'yers on Top All Way

The Tigers today never trailed their chief 1940 pennant rivals, scoring in the second when Dick Bartell doubled. Rudy York home. Ken Keltner homered off Bridges in the

See TIGERS, Page 17, Column 2.

Zeke Finds Another Old Pal



Everywhere he goes, it seems, big Zeke Bonura, former Nats' first-sacker, runs into friends. In this photo, taken at Randolph Field when Zeke and the Minneapolis Millers played the flying school's team, the big "Banana Man" is shown with Capt. Clark Coleman. The latter is on leave from the Metropolitan Police Department, of Washington

Mike Kaplan Outpoints Fritzie Zivic

By the Associated Press

Boston, April 18.—Merry Mike Kaplan, of Boston, stamped himself as the outstanding contender for the world's welterweight title by outpointing Champion Fritzie Zivic, of Pittsburgh, by a wide margin in a ten-round overweigh bout tonight at the Boston Garden. Both weighed 148 pounds.

The clever Bostonian used his highly polished left jab throughout to keep Zivic just enough off balance to prevent him from bringing his supposedly superior punching power into play.

After an easy first two rounds, during which Kaplan gauged the range of Zivic's left, Mike started to pile up his winning margin by closing in with a straight left, tying up both of his opponents hands and forcing him against the ropes.

Not until the last two rounds was Zivic able to take the lead away from his aggressive opponent.

Kaplan beat the champion every time they tried to duel with their lefts and frequently forced openings for solid right punches to the head.

The decision was unanimous for Kaplan. Profiting by his experiences against Zivic about 18 months ago, when the latter gained a split decision in Philadelphia with a late surge, Kaplan never was in danger when he rushed and missed. His drive always was forceful enough to bring him well inside of Zivic's defense and place his own head well out of danger.

Few of Kaplan's many scoring blows were strong enough to bother Zivic. The champion, however, managed to punish Kaplan's back by clubbing him in clinches and he landed three low lefts that made Merry Mike wince.

The Majors

American League

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	2	0	1.000	...
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Cleveland	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	2	2	.500	1 1/2
St. Louis	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Detroit	1	1	.500	1 1/2
New York	2	3	.400	2
WASHINGTON	1	3	.250	2 1/2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 7; New York, 4.
Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 2.
Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 3.

GAMES TODAY

New York at Washington.
Boston vs. Leonard (3 p. m.)
Boston at Philadelphia.
Dickman vs. Beckman.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Feller vs. Gorlick.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Harris vs. Hallist.

National League

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	4	0	1.000	...
St. Louis	3	1	.750	1
Chicago	2	1	.666	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	2	1	.666	1 1/2
Boston	2	2	.500	2
Philadelphia	1	3	.250	3
Brooklyn	1	3	.250	3
Cincinnati	0	4	.000	4

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn, 11; Boston, 6.
New York, 7; Philadelphia, 2.
Pittsburgh, 4; Cincinnati, 1.
Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 4.

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Boston (morning and afternoon games).
Hamlin and Wyatt vs. Erickson and Barnicle.
Philadelphia at New York.
Hughes or Crouch vs. Schumacher.
Chicago at St. Louis.
French vs. Lahiere.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Derringer vs. Bapera.

Travis to Get Army Call 'Within Month'

Nats' Shortstop Joins Buddy Lewis in Class 1-A, Subject to Induction Early in May

The heavy hand of the military draft struck the Nats with renewed force yesterday and conscripted Fortstop Cecil Travis for Army duty "within a month," which amounts to virtual devastation of the Washington infield.

Only two days after Third Baseman Buddy Lewis was catalogued in class 1-A and reported available "for immediate military service," Travis, his costar in the Washington infield and roommate for five years, was given the same rating.

On his arrival at Griffith Stadium yesterday afternoon, Travis found awaiting him the little white Selective Service card, the notification that the Fayetteville (Ga.) Draft Board had slated him for an early call to the Army.

"Ah'm going," said the tall Georgian. "Ah don't want to be deferred."

Thus the draft law has been operating against the Nats with trip-hammer effect within recent days and will make a shambles of Manager Bucky Harris' infield. Travis and Lewis represent the entire left side of the Washington infield, and last year were the only two players on the club who hit more than 300.

Lewis and Travis occupied the important fourth and fifth positions in the Washington batting order and were the two players counted upon to provide the Nats with most of a much-needed punch. Last season, Travis was a .322 hitter, one of the league leaders, and Lewis batted .317.

The blow of Travis' military call fell the more heavily because it was unexpected. Reports were that the voluntary enlistments in his Georgia district were running so high that the call for draftees was lagging. But Travis in returning his questionnaire, made no appeal for deferment.

Travis, the highest-paid player on the Washington team at a salary reported to be \$14,500 for the 1941 season, is the owner of a farm at Riverdale, Ga., and contributes to the support of his 80-year-old father and his mother, who is 70. A 35-year-old brother operates the farm for Travis during the baseball season.

In the Washington dressing room, Manager Bucky Harris winced at the news of Travis' draft status. "It looks like the United States has declared war on the Washington team," said Harris. "I wish he'd been drafted a year ago."

See TRAVIS, Page 17, Column 6.

Farewell to Shortstop

Cecil Travis will be hanging up his No. 5 uniform for a year in May when he will answer an Army draft call. The Nats' shortstop was notified yesterday that he will be called "in about a month."



Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Chase Goes Route, Gives But 8 Hits

Russo, Chandler And Donald Fail To Stop Griffen; Travis Is Spiked

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

From a production viewpoint, the Nats opened the season yesterday. Off the line came their first victory of the campaign—a 7-4 triumph over the Yankees—achieved in the shrill presence of 12,000 Ladies Day fans and driven home by a 17-hit assault on Yankee pitching.

It was one afternoon when Washington did not lose a three-run lead in the ninth inning. Ken Chase went all the way, the first Washington pitcher of the year to achieve such distinction. He was being prodded by the presence of Steve Sundra warming up furiously in the bullpen in the late innings, but Chase escaped serious damage.

Travis Is Spiked

Cecil Travis was out of the line-up yesterday after the first inning when a spike wound, suffered on Phil Rizzuto's slide into second base, caused his retirement. Travis received an ugly gash on the left knee and will not return to the line-up for "at least a week," it was stated.

There was complete revenge for the Nats yesterday for their three-hit shutout by young Marius Russo, Yankees left-hander, on opening day. They belabored Russo for 12 of their 17 hits and 6 of their runs, and forced his retirement at the end of the fourth inning after a five-run eruption at his expense.

Young Jimmy Poffah, who was rushed into the game in the first inning following Travis' accident, was the prime mover in the Nats' run-scoring. With new-found power, Poffah hammered Russo for a sixth-inning three-bagger that figured in three Washington runs, and in the sixth he launched a one-run uprising against Spud Chandler with a lusty two-bagger to left.

Poffah was also the fielding star of the game with his sensational pick-off of the shortstop territory and figured in one of the Nats' three double plays. Roger Cramer collected three of the Nats' hits.

Chase held the Yankees to eight hits and stayed in there opening in the late innings despite a lack of control and a wild throw by Rookie Catcher Al Evans that gave the Yankees two unearned runs. Chase walked four batters, all of them after the fifth inning. Three double plays, one of which Chase started himself, choked off Yankee rallies, even as the Yankees executed three double plays against the Nats in the first game.

The Yankees were an inept crew in the field yesterday with Rookie Shortstop Phil Rizzuto bobbling a ground ball to the outfield. There were four Yankee errors for the day. Washington was getting its first glimpse of Joe Gordon at first base and Jerry Priddy at second base.

Evans Beasts Out Hit The Nats packed two hits into each of their first three innings, but had only a 1-0 lead to show at the end of the third. George Archie opened the second with a single to center and moved runner Chase to third. Al Evans bled to right, a run was averted at the moment when Rizzuto's wild relay of DiMaggio's throw to third base hit Chase.

The first Evans set the Nats' five-run uprising in the fourth motion when he belted out a hit to Rizzuto and romped to second on the short-

See NATS, Page 16, Column 2.

The Box Score

New York	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rizzuto, ss.	4	0	2	1	3	2
Rolfe, 3b.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Keller, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
DiMaggio, cf.	4	1	1	1	1	1
Gordon, 1b.	4	0	1	1	3	1
Rosar, c.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Bordagary, rf.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Priddy, 2b.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Russo, p.	1	1	1	2	0	0
"Lindell, 1b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chandler, p.	0	0	0	1	1	1
Cronetti, 1b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Donald, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Ruffing, 1b.	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals.....32 4 24 16 4

*Batted for Russo in fifth.

*Batted for Chandler in seventh.

*Batted for Donald in ninth.

WASHINGTON, ABR H O A E

Case, rf.....5 1 2 1 0 0

Cramer, cf.....4 1 3 0 0 0

Chapman, 1b.....4 1 2 3 0 0

Lewis, 2b.....5 0 2 1 4 0

Travis, ss.....0 0 0 1 0 0

Poffah, ss.....4 2 2 1 4 0

Bloodworth, 2b.....4 0 2 3 4 0

Archie, 1b.....5 1 2 13 1 0

Evans, c.....5 1 2 3 1 0

Chase, p.....3 0 0 1 4 0

Totals.....39 7 17 27 18 1

New York.....0 0 0 0 3 10 4

Washington.....0 10 5 0 10 0 x-7

Runs batted in—Chase, Case, Chapman, Poffah (3), Bloodworth, DiMaggio, Archie, Rizzuto. Two-base hits—Rosar, Poffah, Bloodworth. Three-base hits—Poffah, Rizzuto. Stolen bases—Lewis, DiMaggio, Sacrifices—Chapman, Chase. Double plays—Evans to Travis, Poffah to Bloodworth to Archie, Chase to Bloodworth to Archie. Left on bases—New York, 5; Washington, 13. First base on balls—Off Russo, 2; off Chase, 4; off Donald, 1. Struck out—By Chase, 3. Hits—Off Russo, 12 in 11 innings; off Chandler, 4 in 2 innings; off Donald, 1 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Russo. Umpires—Ormsby, Hubbard and Rommel. Time of game—Two hours 35 minutes. Attendance—5,600 paid; 7,000 ladies.

Washington's Home Morning Newspaper

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 Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Rd.
 William Pharmacy, 501 First St. S.W.
 Bell's Olgar & Newstand, 1126 H St. N.E.
 Argyle Pharmacy, 17th St. & Park Rd. N.W.
 Embassy Confectionery, 500 8th St. S.E.
 Smith Pharmacy, 14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
 Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
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 Novelty Pharmacy, 1601 11th St. N.W.
 Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd. St. S.W.
 Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7808 Alaska Ave.
 Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
 Halister's Drug Store, 732 2nd St. S.W.
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The Washington Post

Washington's Home Morning Newspaper

Barham Scores 25 Points But Tech Trackmen Are Beaten

Episcopal Wins Meet; 2d Victory

Tech Star Annexes Hurdles, Broad Jump, Javelin, High Jump; 2d in Discus Toss

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Va., April 18.—Despite the great individual performance of Ed Barham, who won four first places and took second in a fifth to account for 24 points, Episcopal High School trackmen scored their second dual-meet victory of the season here today, with a narrow 65 2/3-61 1/3 triumph over McKinley Tech at Hoxton Field.

Just as was the case in last week's winning meet with Central High, it was the Maroons' crack relay team that provided the deciding points, after the Maroons had gone into the final event trailing by six points. The Maroon quartet, including Hopkins, Allen, Dodson and Herbert, turned in its best time of the year in running the mile in 3 minutes, 36.4 seconds to shatter Tech's victory hopes.

Episcopal Forfeits
Nine of Tech's points were slightly tainted, coming in the form of a gift from Episcopal's Coach Charlie Tomlinson following an argument over an ineligible entry in the 440-yard run. Episcopal took first and third place in the event, but Tompkins forfeited all three places after the visitors protested the presence of a Maroon runner who was not eligible for varsity competition, but had competed in the event for experience.

Tech's Barham staged a spectacular one-man show in taking first places in the high hurdles, broad jump and javelin; tying for first in the high jump, and finishing second in the discus throw. He was the only Tech entry to win more than a single event.

Carrington Herbert came up a double winner for the Maroons by taking both the 100 and the 200 yard dashes, and he also ran in the anchor position on the winning relay team.

Episcopal took eight first places to tie for the Manual Trophy. **100-YARD DASH**—Won by Herbert (E); second, Allen (E); third, Dodson (E). **200-YARD DASH**—Won by Herbert (E); second, Allen (E); third, Dodson (E). **440-YARD DASH**—Won by Herbert (E); second, Allen (E); third, Dodson (E). **880-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **1,760-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **3,520-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **7,040-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **14,080-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **28,160-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **56,320-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **112,640-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **225,280-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **450,560-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **901,120-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **1,802,240-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **3,604,480-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **7,208,960-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **14,417,920-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **28,835,840-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **57,671,680-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **115,343,360-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **230,686,720-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **461,373,440-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **922,746,880-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **1,845,493,760-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **3,690,987,520-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **7,381,975,040-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **14,763,950,080-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **29,527,900,160-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **59,055,800,320-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **118,111,600,640-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **236,223,201,280-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **472,446,402,560-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **944,892,805,120-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **1,889,785,610,240-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **3,779,571,220,480-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **7,559,142,440,960-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **15,118,284,881,920-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **30,236,569,763,840-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **60,473,139,527,680-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **120,946,279,055,360-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **241,892,558,110,720-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **483,785,116,221,440-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **967,570,232,442,880-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **1,935,140,464,885,760-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **3,870,280,929,771,520-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **7,740,561,859,543,040-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **15,481,123,719,086,080-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **30,962,247,438,172,160-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **61,924,494,876,344,320-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **123,848,989,752,688,640-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **247,697,979,505,377,280-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **495,395,959,010,754,560-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **990,791,918,021,509,120-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **1,981,583,836,043,018,240-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **3,963,167,672,086,036,480-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **7,926,335,344,172,072,960-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **15,852,670,688,344,145,920-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **31,705,341,376,688,291,840-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **63,410,682,753,376,583,680-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **126,821,365,506,753,167,360-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **253,642,731,013,506,334,720-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **507,285,462,027,012,669,440-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **1,014,570,924,054,025,338,880-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **2,029,141,848,108,850,677,760-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **4,058,283,696,177,701,355,520-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **8,116,567,392,355,402,711,040-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **16,233,134,784,710,805,422,080-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **32,466,269,569,421,610,844,160-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **64,932,539,138,843,221,688,320-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **129,865,078,277,686,443,376,640-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **259,730,156,555,372,886,752,120-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **519,460,313,110,745,775,504,240-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **1,038,920,626,221,491,551,008,480-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **2,077,841,252,442,983,102,201,920-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **4,155,682,504,885,966,204,403,840-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **8,311,365,009,771,932,408,807,680-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **16,622,730,019,543,864,817,615,360-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **33,245,460,039,087,729,635,230,720-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **66,490,920,078,175,459,270,461,440-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **132,981,840,156,350,918,540,522,880-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **265,963,680,312,701,837,081,045,760-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **531,927,360,625,403,674,162,171,520-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **1,063,854,721,250,807,348,324,343,040-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **2,127,709,442,501,614,696,648,686,080-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **4,255,418,885,003,229,389,297,372,160-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **8,510,837,770,006,458,778,594,744,320-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **17,021,675,540,012,917,557,189,148,640-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **34,043,351,080,025,835,114,378,297,280-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **68,086,702,160,051,670,228,756,594,560-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **136,173,404,320,103,340,457,513,113,120-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **272,346,808,640,206,680,915,026,226,240-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **544,693,617,280,413,361,830,052,452,480-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **1,089,387,234,560,826,723,660,104,904,960-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **2,178,774,469,120,165,447,320,209,809,920-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **4,357,548,938,240,330,894,640,419,619,840-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **8,715,097,876,480,661,789,280,839,239,680-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **17,430,195,752,960,132,357,568,167,469,360-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **34,860,391,505,920,264,715,137,334,938,720-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **69,720,783,011,840,529,430,274,668,877,440-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **139,441,566,023,680,1058,860,549,337,754,880-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **278,883,132,047,360,2117,720,1098,675,509,509,760-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **557,766,264,094,720,4235,440,2197,351,019,019,040-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **1,115,532,528,189,440,8470,880,4394,702,038,038,080-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **2,231,065,056,378,880,16941,760,8789,404,406,076,076,160-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **4,462,130,112,757,760,33883,520,17578,808,812,152,152,320-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **8,924,260,225,515,520,67767,040,35157,616,164,304,304,640-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **17,848,520,451,031,040,135,534,080,70315,232,328,608,608,128-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **35,697,040,902,062,080,271,068,170,640,140,624,121,616,256-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **71,394,081,804,124,136,542,340,281,248,281,248,281,248-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **142,788,163,608,248,272,288,564,568,568,568,568,568-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **285,576,327,216,544,544,1137,136,1137,136,1137,136-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **571,152,654,432,1088,2272,272,2272,272,2272,272-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **1,142,305,308,2176,4544,4544,4544,4544,4544,4544-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **2,284,610,616,4352,9088,9088,9088,9088,9088,9088-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **4,569,221,232,8704,18176,18176,18176,18176,18176,18176-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **9,138,442,464,17408,36352,36352,36352,36352,36352,36352-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **18,276,884,928,34816,72704,72704,72704,72704,72704,72704-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **36,553,769,856,69632,145408,145408,145408,145408,145408,145408-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **73,107,539,712,139264,290816,290816,290816,290816,290816,290816-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **146,215,079,424,278528,581632,581632,581632,581632,581632,581632-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **292,430,158,848,557056,1163264,1163264,1163264,1163264,1163264,1163264-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **584,860,317,696,1114112,2326528,2326528,2326528,2326528,2326528,2326528-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **1,169,720,635,392,2228224,4653056,4653056,4653056,4653056,4653056,4653056-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **2,339,441,270,784,4456448,9306112,9306112,9306112,9306112,9306112,9306112-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **4,678,882,541,568,8912896,18612224,18612224,18612224,18612224,18612224,18612224-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **9,357,765,083,137,7785792,37224448,37224448,37224448,37224448,37224448,37224448-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **18,715,530,166,275,557,155,744,744,744,744,744,744-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **37,431,060,332,551,111,491,491,491,491,491,491-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **74,862,120,664,110,222,982,982,982,982,982,982-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **149,724,241,328,220,444,196,196,196,196,196,196-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **299,448,482,656,440,888,392,392,392,392,392,392-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **598,896,964,1312,880,784,784,784,784,784,784-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **1,197,792,192,2624,1760,1568,1568,1568,1568,1568-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **2,395,584,324,5248,3520,3136,3136,3136,3136,3136-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **4,791,168,648,10496,7040,6272,6272,6272,6272,6272-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **9,582,336,129,20992,14080,12544,12544,12544,12544,12544-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **19,164,672,259,41984,28160,25088,25088,25088,25088,25088-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **38,329,344,519,83968,56320,50176,50176,50176,50176,50176-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **76,658,688,1039,67936,112640,100352,100352,100352,100352,100352-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **153,317,376,2079,135872,225280,200704,200704,200704,200704,200704-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **306,634,752,4158,271744,450560,401408,401408,401408,401408,401408-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **613,269,504,8316,543488,901120,802816,802816,802816,802816,802816-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **1,226,538,1003,16632,1086960,1905632,1705632,1705632,1705632,1705632-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **2,453,076,2006,33264,217392,4011264,3411264,3411264,3411264,3411264-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **4,906,152,4012,66528,434784,8022528,6822528,6822528,6822528,6822528-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **9,812,304,8024,133056,869568,1604512,1364512,1364512,1364512,1364512-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **19,624,608,16648,266112,1739136,3209024,2729024,2729024,2729024,2729024-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **39,249,216,33296,532224,3478272,6418048,5458048,5458048,5458048,5458048-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **78,498,432,66592,1064448,6956544,12836096,10916096,10916096,10916096,10916096-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **156,996,864,132984,2128896,13913088,25672192,21832192,21832192,21832192,21832192-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **313,993,728,265968,4257792,27826176,51344384,43664384,43664384,43664384,43664384-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **627,987,456,531936,8515584,55652352,102688768,87328768,87328768,87328768,87328768-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **1,255,974,912,1,063,873,170,311,712,352,704,704,704,704,704-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **2,511,949,824,2,127,746,340,624,1408,1408,1408,1408,1408-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **5,023,899,648,4,255,491,680,2816,2816,2816,2816,2816-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **10,047,799,296,8,510,982,5632,5632,5632,5632,5632-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **20,095,598,592,16,102,1964,11264,11264,11264,11264,11264-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **40,191,197,184,32,204,3928,22528,22528,22528,22528,22528-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **80,382,394,64,408,7856,45056,45056,45056,45056,45056-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **160,764,788,81,816,15712,90112,90112,90112,90112,90112-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **321,528,1576,163,3152,31424,31424,31424,31424,31424-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **643,056,3152,326,6304,62848,62848,62848,62848,62848-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **1,286,112,6304,652,12608,125696,125696,125696,125696,125696-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **2,572,224,12608,1304,25216,251392,251392,251392,251392,251392-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **5,144,448,25216,2608,50432,502784,502784,502784,502784,502784-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **10,288,896,50432,5216,100864,1005568,1005568,1005568,1005568,1005568-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **20,577,792,100864,10432,201728,2011136,2011136,2011136,2011136,2011136-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **41,155,584,201728,20864,403456,4022272,4022272,4022272,4022272,4022272-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E); third, Herbert (E). **82,311,168,403456,41728,806912,8044544,8044544,8044544,8044544,8044544-YARD DASH**—Won by Dodson (E); second, Allen (E);

Life Insurance Cash Registers Tingle Merrily Sales Up 27% Here in Month

Life insurance sales in Washington totaled \$6,533,000 in March, an increase of 27 per cent over the total for the same month last year. This was one of the sharpest monthly increases ever reported for this city by the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau of Hartford, Conn.

For the first three months ordinary insurance sales here aggregated \$18,000,000, or 19 per cent more than in the same period last year, the bureau reported.

Nationally, life insurance sales in March totaled \$208,000,000, a gain of 4 per cent over the same 1940 month. National sales in the first three months were \$1,858,536,000, or 3 per cent better than in the same period last year.

Store Sales in Stratosphere

Department store sales in Washington scored a notable advance of 32 per cent in March as compared with the same month last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday.

The sales increase was noteworthy because Easter this year did not come until April 13, while in 1940 the holiday period was wholly in March.

Alterations to the real Easter shopping rush this year were the Washington sales figures for the week ended April 12 (final week before Easter), when volume skyrocketed 82 per cent above the corresponding week of 1940. Sales in the whole Fifth Reserve District were 76 per cent better in the same week.

In the four weeks ended April 12, local retail sales, as reported by the bank, were 37 per cent more than the like 1940 period.

Business Briefs

Universal Credit Co. Ford finance agency, announced yesterday the opening of an operating office in Takoma Park, Md., at 23 Carroll Avenue. E. J. Kleemann will be in charge. Universal now has 248 operating units throughout the country, according to Regional Manager E. W. Day.

The new "personal property floater" form of insurance was discussed by H. D. Van Gils at a meeting this week of the Insurance Club of Washington at the Lee Sheraton Hotel. Mr. Van Gils is manager of the marine agency department of the Automobile Insurance Co. and the Standard Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn. Howard Eyles presided at the session.

Figures for Thought

In the case of General Motors, for every dollar wages are raised the Treasury will lose 62 cents!

Here's how it happens: The flat boost of 10 cents a week, authorized by the union would raise the company's payroll by \$50,000,000 or so, but figure sharks estimate that last year G. M. had about \$120,000,000 of excess profits, so that the entire wage increase would come out of these heavily taxed earnings, if the situation were the same this year.

A \$50,000,000 boost in payroll, on that basis, would cost the company \$19,000,000; the Government \$31,000,000. The figures are taken from a study by the Associated Press.

Fairy Story

Like the fabled giant who fought Hercules, the defense program doubles its strength every time it touches the ground. Total program, including Lend-Lease Bill and pending appropriations, would provide a year's work for 17,000,000 men. It would require 10,000,000 men busy for three and one-half years; 4,000,000 men at work for more than four years.

Aircraft industry alone will need 450,000 men by this summer; 850,000 in 1942.

Over-the-Counter Treasury Issues

Yield	Bid	Asked	Yield
3 1/2% 41	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 42	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 43	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 44	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 45	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 46	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 47	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 48	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 49	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 50	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 51	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 52	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 53	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 54	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 55	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 56	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 57	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 58	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 59	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 60	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 61	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 62	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 63	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 64	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 65	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 66	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 67	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 68	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 69	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 70	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 71	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 72	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 73	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 74	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 75	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 76	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 77	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 78	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 79	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 80	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 81	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 82	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 83	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 84	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 85	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 86	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 87	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 88	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 89	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 90	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 91	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 92	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 93	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 94	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 95	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 96	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 97	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 98	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 99	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%
3 1/2% 100	102 1/2	102 3/4	2 1/2%

Home Owners Loan

3 1/2% 41-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 42-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 43-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 44-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 45-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 46-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 47-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 48-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 49-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 50-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 51-102 1/2-102 3/4

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3 1/2% 54-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 55-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 56-102 1/2-102 3/4

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3 1/2% 68-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 69-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 70-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 71-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 72-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 73-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 74-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 75-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 76-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 77-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 78-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 79-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 80-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 81-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 82-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 83-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 84-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 85-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 86-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 87-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 88-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 89-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 90-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 91-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 92-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 93-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 94-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 95-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 96-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 97-102 1/2-102 3/4

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3 1/2% 111-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 112-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 113-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 114-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 115-102 1/2-102 3/4

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3 1/2% 122-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 123-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 124-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 125-102 1/2-102 3/4

Home Owners Loan

3 1/2% 41-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 42-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 43-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 44-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 45-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 46-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 47-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 48-102 1/2-102 3/4

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3 1/2% 69-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 70-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 71-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 72-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 73-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 74-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 75-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 76-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 77-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 78-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 79-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 80-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 81-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 82-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 83-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 84-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 85-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 86-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 87-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 88-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 89-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 90-102 1/2-102 3/4

3 1/2% 91-102 1/2-102 3/4

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press										
Stock	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Stock	High	Low	Close	
Alcoa	117.50	117.00	117.00	+1.00	100	General Motors	117.00	116.50	116.50	+1.00
Am. Can.	117.00	116.50	116.50	+1.00	100	IBM	116.50	116.00	116.00	+1.00
Am. Oil	116.00	115.50	115.50	+1.00	100	Johnson & Johnson	115.50	115.00	115.00	+1.00
Am. Steel	115.00	114.50	114.50	+1.00	100	McGraw-Hill	114.50	114.00	114.00	+1.00
Am. Tel. & Tel.	114.00	113.50	113.50	+1.00	100	Procter & Gamble	113.50	113.00	113.00	+1.00
Am. Transp.	113.00	112.50	112.50	+1.00	100	Radio Corp.	112.50	112.00	112.00	+1.00
Am. Water	112.00	111.50	111.50	+1.00	100	Standard Oil	111.50	111.00	111.00	+1.00
Am. Wire	111.00	110.50	110.50	+1.00	100	Union Carbide	110.50	110.00	110.00	+1.00
Am. Zinc	110.00	109.50	109.50	+1.00	100	Wm. Pittman	109.50	109.00	109.00	+1.00
Am. Iron	109.00	108.50	108.50	+1.00	100	Yale	108.50	108.00	108.00	+1.00
Am. Lead	108.00	107.50	107.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Copper	107.00	106.50	106.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Nickel	106.00	105.50	105.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Tin	105.00	104.50	104.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Silver	104.00	103.50	103.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Gold	103.00	102.50	102.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Platinum	102.00	101.50	101.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Palladium	101.00	100.50	100.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Iridium	100.00	99.50	99.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Rhodium	99.00	98.50	98.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Rhenium	98.00	97.50	97.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Osmium	97.00	96.50	96.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Selenium	96.00	95.50	95.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Tellurium	95.00	94.50	94.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Vanadium	94.00	93.50	93.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Zirconium	93.00	92.50	92.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Niobium	92.00	91.50	91.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Manganese	91.00	90.50	90.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Chromium	90.00	89.50	89.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Cobalt	89.00	88.50	88.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Molybdenum	88.00	87.50	87.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Boron	87.00	86.50	86.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Fluorine	86.00	85.50	85.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Chlorine	85.00	84.50	84.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Sulfur	84.00	83.50	83.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Phosphorus	83.00	82.50	82.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Nitrogen	82.00	81.50	81.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Oxygen	81.00	80.50	80.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Hydrogen	80.00	79.50	79.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Helium	79.00	78.50	78.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Neon	78.00	77.50	77.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Argon	77.00	76.50	76.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Krypton	76.00	75.50	75.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Xenon	75.00	74.50	74.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Francium	74.00	73.50	73.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Actinium	73.00	72.50	72.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Thorium	72.00	71.50	71.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Protactinium	71.00	70.50	70.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Uranium	70.00	69.50	69.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Neptunium	69.00	68.50	68.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Plutonium	68.00	67.50	67.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Americium	67.00	66.50	66.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Curium	66.00	65.50	65.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Berkelium	65.00	64.50	64.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Californium	64.00	63.50	63.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Einsteinium	63.00	62.50	62.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Fermium	62.00	61.50	61.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Mendelevium	61.00	60.50	60.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Nobelium	60.00	59.50	59.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Lawrencium	59.00	58.50	58.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Rutherfordium	58.00	57.50	57.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Dubnium	57.00	56.50	56.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Seaborgium	56.00	55.50	55.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Bohrium	55.00	54.50	54.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Hassium	54.00	53.50	53.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Meitnerium	53.00	52.50	52.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Darmstadtium	52.00	51.50	51.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Roentgenium	51.00	50.50	50.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Copernicium	50.00	49.50	49.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Dubnium	49.00	48.50	48.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Seaborgium	48.00	47.50	47.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Bohrium	47.00	46.50	46.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Hassium	46.00	45.50	45.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Meitnerium	45.00	44.50	44.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Darmstadtium	44.00	43.50	43.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Roentgenium	43.00	42.50	42.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Copernicium	42.00	41.50	41.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Dubnium	41.00	40.50	40.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Seaborgium	40.00	39.50	39.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Bohrium	39.00	38.50	38.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Hassium	38.00	37.50	37.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Meitnerium	37.00	36.50	36.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Darmstadtium	36.00	35.50	35.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Roentgenium	35.00	34.50	34.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Copernicium	34.00	33.50	33.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Dubnium	33.00	32.50	32.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Seaborgium	32.00	31.50	31.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Bohrium	31.00	30.50	30.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Hassium	30.00	29.50	29.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Meitnerium	29.00	28.50	28.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Darmstadtium	28.00	27.50	27.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Roentgenium	27.00	26.50	26.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Copernicium	26.00	25.50	25.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Dubnium	25.00	24.50	24.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Seaborgium	24.00	23.50	23.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Bohrium	23.00	22.50	22.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Hassium	22.00	21.50	21.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Meitnerium	21.00	20.50	20.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Darmstadtium	20.00	19.50	19.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Roentgenium	19.00	18.50	18.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Copernicium	18.00	17.50	17.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Dubnium	17.00	16.50	16.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Seaborgium	16.00	15.50	15.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Bohrium	15.00	14.50	14.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Hassium	14.00	13.50	13.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Meitnerium	13.00	12.50	12.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Darmstadtium	12.00	11.50	11.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Roentgenium	11.00	10.50	10.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Copernicium	10.00	9.50	9.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Dubnium	9.00	8.50	8.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Seaborgium	8.00	7.50	7.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Bohrium	7.00	6.50	6.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Hassium	6.00	5.50	5.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Meitnerium	5.00	4.50	4.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Darmstadtium	4.00	3.50	3.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Roentgenium	3.00	2.50	2.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Copernicium	2.00	1.50	1.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Dubnium	1.00	0.50	0.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Seaborgium	0.00	-0.50	-0.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Bohrium	-1.00	-1.50	-1.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Hassium	-2.00	-2.50	-2.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Meitnerium	-3.00	-3.50	-3.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Darmstadtium	-4.00	-4.50	-4.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Roentgenium	-5.00	-5.50	-5.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Copernicium	-6.00	-6.50	-6.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Dubnium	-7.00	-7.50	-7.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Seaborgium	-8.00	-8.50	-8.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Bohrium	-9.00	-9.50	-9.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Hassium	-10.00	-10.50	-10.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Meitnerium	-11.00	-11.50	-11.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Darmstadtium	-12.00	-12.50	-12.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Roentgenium	-13.00	-13.50	-13.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Copernicium	-14.00	-14.50	-14.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Dubnium	-15.00	-15.50	-15.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Seaborgium	-16.00	-16.50	-16.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Bohrium	-17.00	-17.50	-17.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Hassium	-18.00	-18.50	-18.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Meitnerium	-19.00	-19.50	-19.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Darmstadtium	-20.00	-20.50	-20.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Roentgenium	-21.00	-21.50	-21.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Copernicium	-22.00	-22.50	-22.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Dubnium	-23.00	-23.50	-23.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Seaborgium	-24.00	-24.50	-24.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Bohrium	-25.00	-25.50	-25.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Hassium	-26.00	-26.50	-26.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Meitnerium	-27.00	-27.50	-27.50	+1.00	100					
Am. Darm										

Help—Women **11**

SECRETARIES—Stenographers. 9 openings, very good salaries, beginners and exp. At once. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G St.

STENOGRAPHER—CLERK—For real estate office in Arlington, Va. State experience and salary expected in own handwriting. Box M-363, The Washington Post.

WATTESS—neat appearance. Apply
Wattress, 1121 1/2 St. Alst. 1413

WATTESS WANTED. Prince Georges
Restaurant, College Park, Md. Bervyn

WHITE woman to do cooking and house-
work. Must have references. Mrs.
W. H. Smith, 4th National
Port Belvoir, Virginia.

SILK FINISHERS
Experienced; steady position. Areas
Sunnish Co., 735 Lament st. nw.

CURB SERVICE attendants,
over 21, no experience neces-
sary. Apply 5109 Georgia ave.

WAITRESS, experienced 17
for tailer service. Apply 5109
Georgia ave.

COLORED WOMAN, pleasing personality
for tailor shop; experienced on sewing
machine. Possible to travel. Apply at
1914 1/2 14th st. nw.

Help—Men

*Men—if you don't find your posi-
tion here, try this:*—The Columbia
today, places a "Situation Wanted"
Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs
only 12 cents.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIZERS (3)—Must be
thoroughly experienced; none other need
be. Possible to travel. Apply at \$1
week. See Mr. Walter Mattingly, as-
sistant, Luxline-Nicholson Motor Co.
Central, 14th and N. W.

BARBERS (4); steady; 3 for evens. Amer-
ican. Look Luke Barber, 3545 Ga. Ave.
N. W. Apply at 2110 1/2 St. for, Satur-
day, 12. 1826 First Ave. N. W.

BARBER—Steady work \$25 guarantee
and comm. (1)—Apply at 8500.

BARBER—Wanted 125 week guarantee and
commission. 2113 Nichols ave. se.

**BARBER to manage shop in good North
East** (1)—Apply at 1800.

BARBER, first class; start immed.; \$15
guar. and comm. 1703 R st. nw.

BARBERS (2)—Steady; \$25 and comm.
(good for 130 regular). Apply 137 1/2
st. nw.

BARBER—Frl and Sat; \$11 guarantee and
comm. 205 1/2 11th st. Takoma Park.

**BARBER to manage or rent fully equipped
shop, near Navy Yard;** good business
711 1/2 st. nw. Apply at 1800.

BARBER Wanted—Neat experienced,

FRIDAY, 1st class to work from 12 noon to 6 p. m. daily. 1927 77th st. n.w.

COOK, GOOD PAY. KOSMOS CAFE, 931 18th St. N.W.

COUNTERMEN (2) with grill experience, closed Sunday and holidays. Apply to J. Sandwith, 1800 14th St. N.W.

DISHWASHER, \$2 DAY (11 HOURS). KOSMOS CAFE, 931 18th St. N.W.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for reliable ambitious man, good wage. Wash. route in Va. near Washington; no cash advance. Apply to J. Sandwith, 1800 14th St. N.W., Richmond, Va.

EXPERIENCED short order cook, white and colored, 1000 14th St. N.W., Wash. Car Lunch, 931 14th st. n.w.

HOUSEMAN, experienced, for country in Virginia, near Washington, D. C. Apply to MAN-TO-Serve in ALPINE, Dayton, Ohio.

must have driver's permit; chance to
advancement. Apply in person Saturday
11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at: Roman Paper
1113 M. st. at. se.

MAN—Young, married, as sales promoter
and sales manager. Excellent opportunity
Responsible position with national com-
pany. Give full particulars in written
inquiry. Telephone 342-1111. Interview
Interview: Box 514, Washington Post.

MEN (2)—Near, to sell electric appliance
married. Wash. residents. Preferable
salary \$1000.00 per week. Call 24 hours
noon. MacDonalds. 818 14th st. at.

PRESSERS—Good pay and steady day
work. Call 24 hours. KENT STORER
1016 Ninth st. at. se.

FREESEKER—Experienced, at once: full
part time. Apply 3801 N. H. ave. 10 a.m.

SALESMAN—Experienced, for men's shoes, references, only \$25 a mo. **1**

SHORT-ORDER Clerk, experienced, **1**
Fry Plaza, Alex., Va. Alex. 9443.

TYPEWRITER foreman—Opport. for **1**
man to compile records, 1000, M. **1**
Donald Typewriter Co., 818 14th St. N.W.

YOUNG MEN, AGE 21-30 **1**

TAURANT WORK: L.A. **1**
CITY, PRESSING, CLEANING, **1**
LIMITED OPPORTUNITIES; **1**
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY **1**
18TH ST. N.W.

YOUNG MEN (colored) for general **1**
work in dry cleaning, 1000, M. **1**
and call at once. **KENT STORES**, **1**
Ninth st. n.w.

PRESSERS **1**

Experienced machine; steady position **1**
Arcade—dry cleaning, 1000, M. **1**

COUNTERMEN **1**

Experienced; at once; good salary, **1**
and transportation. Apply A. B. & **1**
Cull, 121 N. Pitt st., Alex., Va. Alex. **1**

CLUB SERVICE attendants **1**
over 18, no experience necessary. **1**
Apply 5109 Georgia ave. **1**

WAITERS, COLORED **1**

Experienced for club work; \$50 per **1**
room and board. Apply head waiter, **1**
1000, M. 1000, M. 1000, M. 1000, M. **1**

AUTOMOBILE TRIMMER **1**

Experienced and first-class company **1**
only. Steady all-year employment. Apply **1**
1000, M. 1000, M. 1000, M. 1000, M. **1**

TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC. **1**
437 N. 9th, N.W.

SALESMAN—Experienced, for men's shoes, references, only \$25 a mo. **1101**
SHORT-ORDER Cook, experienced, **1101**
Fryer Plaza, Alex., Va. **EX. 9443.**
TYPEWRITER foreman—Opport. for **1101**
man to compile reports, **1101** **1101** **1101**
Donald Typewriter Co., 818 14th St. N.W.
YOUNG MEN, AGE 21-30
TAURANT WORK: L.A. **1101**
COMPRESSIVE APPARATUS, N.Y. **1101**
LIMITED OPPORTUNITIES: **1101**
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY **1101**
18TH ST. N.W.
YOUNG MEN (colored) for general **1101**
work in dry cleaning, **1101** **1101** **1101**
and call at once. **KENT STORES, 1101**
Ninth st. n.w. **1101**
PRESSERS
Experienced machine; steady position **1101**
Arcade—**1101** **1101** **1101**
COUNTERMEN
Experienced; at once; good salary, **1101**
and transportation. Apply **A. B. & 1101**
Crull, 121 N. Pitt st., Alex., Va. **EX. 1011**
CLUB SERVICE attendant **1101**
over 18, no experience necessary. **1101**
Apply 5109 Georgia ave. **1101**
WAITERS, COLORED
Experienced for club work; \$50 per **1101**
room and board. Apply head waiter, **1101**
1101 1101 1101 **1101**
AUTOMOBILE TRIMMER
Experienced and first-class company **1101**
only. Steady all-year employment. Apply **1101**
1101 1101 1101 **1101**
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, 1101
437 N. 9th, N.W. **1101**

BOY WANTED
18 to 21, high school education, V. car. Must be ambitious; chance for advancement. Apply 102 North St. Asaph Alexandria, Va. and P. M. call Mr. Mock at Alexandria 3631.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Two high-class men. Must know who is all about and can stand prosperity. No experience necessary. Earn \$1000.00 license. Call at once. **ROBERT REAL ESTATE CO.**
604 F. St. N.W. Washington, D. C. NA 813

Men of Good Character
2 needed as of over, residing in Washington at least one year. No fee. No class for identification card. Apply

BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
METROPOLITAN 1727.

STEAM TABLE MEN.
men; excellent salary; opportunity of advancement. Apply 5109 Georgia ave.

BOYS—MEN

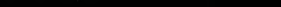
We have a number of positions available for boys and men 16 to 30 years of age. Some of these positions require automobiles. Others bicycles. There are a limited number of walking position open.

Apply
Western Union Telegraph Co.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Credit Manager's Assistant

Young man for office of large well established automobile dealer handling budget, cash instalments, and open accounts. Excellent opportunity for one with experience in credit, collection and general office work. Reply stating age, experience, education and salary expectations to Post Box 822, Washington Post.

Continued on Following Page



Help—Men

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.
We have openings for energetic, experienced salesmen to work in sales of residential homes and business properties in Silver Spring area. The man we select will have every cooperation, with assured business income and possibility of becoming member of the firm.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8632 Coleville Rd. SH. 1162.

High-Grade Men Wanted
Noncommissioned positions available for men who prefer to advance on merit to a broad academic education. Requirements: college graduate preferred; starting salary at rate of \$100 per month; \$20 to \$30 must be prepared to work in any of our offices. Reply, giving qualifications, snapshot or photograph and phone number. Address Box 519, Washington Post.

Situations—Women

COMPANION desires position to elderly person, capable taking entire care of house or small apt. house. Excellent driver, very dependable. No. 1000. Phone 3-13 and 9 p. m. Miss N. C. O. 712.

Situations—Men
17
CARPENTER work, roofing, repairing curbs and trim work. AT. 5379-R.
W. J. MECH. draftsman, seeks position. No. 1000. Phone 3-13 and 9 p. m. Miss N. C. O. 712.

Instructions

DIBBLE, drafting, aircraft mechanical, welding, expert instructor. 1400 Q. ST. N.W. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Q. ST. N.W.

EXPERT Spanish instruction. Former resident of Madrid. \$3 hour. HO. 3051.

Money-to-Loan

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No apt. arrangements. Lowest rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos.

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

CASH loans to \$300. CREDIT SERVICE, INC. 8613 Georgia Ave. SH. 3967.

Integrity Loans

DOMESTIC FINANCE for all purposes. 1400 Q. ST. N.W. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Q. ST. N.W.

PERSONAL LOANS TO \$300

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS 7915 Georgia Ave. SH. 3892.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE

AT. 2244 MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS 7915 Georgia Ave. SH. 3892.

YOU

... can get a loan of \$100.00 if you can make monthly payments of \$7.04

Cash Loan

Amount You Pay
You Get Weekly Monthly
\$25.00 \$0.42 \$7.04
50.00 0.83 13.52
100.00 1.63 27.04
150.00 2.43 40.56
200.00 3.24 54.08
300.00 4.85 81.11

Payments include all charges

as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature

No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Applied in morning and sent money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE

3239 Rhode Island Avenue
N. E. R. 1000
Telephone WArlford 4254

FRIENDSHIP

PERSONAL LOAN CO.
8605 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppes
Opp. Car Washes Terminal
Telephone WISconsin 2660
WM. T. FRASER, Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished

ALBEMARLE ST. NW. 3634, nr. Bur. of Stand.—Lar. rm., bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, etc. Ref. W. O. 0811.

ATTN: lar. living room and bedroom, 1000

housekeeping, \$50 per mo. and \$200. 1313 st. n. w. NO. 0227.

BRANCH AVE. S.E.

2717 (Hillcrest)—Att. single bed, bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, etc. Ref. W. O. 0811.

BRANDYBINE NW.

4324—Newly furn. twin beds; pvt. bath; mgn. WO. 0882.

BUCHANAN ST. NW.

416—Bright front rm. to pvt. bath; mgn. WO. 0882.

CALVERT ST. NW.

1945, Apt. 33—Large room, light airy, pvt. bath, conv. transp., excellent. HO. 5613 after 4.

CAMBRIDGE PL. NW.

3015—Nice fur. rms. due or apt.; quiet location; nr. bus. car. reasonable.

CHANNING ST. NE.

417—Room with twin beds; all new furniture; inexpensive; conv. transp. NO. 0741.

CHANNING ST. NE.

1435—Chlor. ssie.; new home; conv. transp.; mgn. WO. 0882.

COLUMBIA RD. NW.

1681—Bele. Gdn. twin b. dr. b. also apt.; dr. transp. AD. 1123.

CONN. AVE. NW.

4033—Att. front room, apt. bath; separate beds; inexpensive; mgn. WO. 0882.

D'TOWN, Porter Apts.—Cheerful apt.

next bath, \$20. NO. 1420. Apt. 353.

EXCORPATION—2114 Q. St. NW.

newly dec. dbl. rm. to new clubhouse for quiet gentlemen. DU. 2990. after 5:30 p. m.

HOLBROOK TER. N.E.

1100, Apt. 3—Large rm., front, rear bath; gentleman; no to late. HO. 5613 after 4.

NE SECTION—Young couple wish to share

their new home, all modern conv. with emp. lady or emp. Res. DU. 5154.

NEW modern T. & A. 2122

28th st. Att. 0522-W.

OTIS N.E.

1837—Double front, twin beds; also single; conv. transp.; mgn. MI. 4145.

POTOMAC EXP. (4437) T. & A.

newly furn. twin bedrm., dbl. closets; 28th st. Att. 0522-W.

R. AVE. NE.

44—Cool, fr. interior; mgn. emp. lady or men. DU. 7771.

RIDGE RD. SE.

644 (nr. Dupont Pk.)—Ch. rm.; bath; apt. 45. AT. 8515-M.

T. ST. NW.

36 (nr. Connals)—Lar. front rm.; att. laundry; pvt. bath. HO. 5613 after 4.

Room and Board

ABOVE MASS. 1309 17th st. NW.—Double rm., also twin rm., bath; walking distance. AD. 0385.

ABOVE CH. rd. 2035 16th st. NW.—Att. vacancy; pvt. rel.; ext. meals; res. AD. 0385.

A YOUNG MAN to share bright, conv. rm.; del. meals 2011 Kalamia rd. NO. 3365.

COLUMBIA RD. NW. 1763, Apt. 38—Levity bright fr., twin bed; good food. HO. 1207.

COOL twin rm.; newly furn. 20 min. down; 132 ave. Kenilworth ave. PH. 2440.

DELIGHTFULLY cool room, suburban home; suit 3. Shepherd 1425.

D'TOWN, 1514 16th st. NW.—Studio room; good food; man; \$37.50 up. DU. 8170.

D'TOWN, 1706 N. Hampshire—Conv. double; twin bed; mgn. HO. 7552.

D'TOWN (1707 N. H. Ave.)—Comfortable, single room; excellent meals.

D'TOWN, 1324 Vermont ave.—Single, \$40; double, \$38.50; gentleman; home; pvt. DUPONT CIRCLE, 1519 R. I. NW.—Double room; running water, \$37.50 each.

P. ST. NE. 515—Large front room; a window; twin bed; 50 cts. PH. 5357.

FORESTVILLE, MD.—Lovely room; new house; excellent meals; nr. HO. 0378-W.

GOOD location, pleasant surroundings; block Dupont Circle, Res. 0208 NW.

MT. PLEASANT—Dole, with sleep porch; suit 3 men; priv. 3550 18th st. AD. 2591.

WOODBRIDGE—Front twin room; 1/2 block bus; \$35 each. HO. 1044.

7TH N.E. 2707—Large front rm., unlimited phone; real home; book trans. NO. 8772.

15TH ST. N.W. 2401—Small single; twin bed; 50 cts. HO. 7552.

16TH ST. SE. 332—Conv. room; 3 meals; \$35 up. HO. 1207.

AVAILABLE MAY 1—Beautiful master bedroom; adjoining bath. Also 1 large room; suitable for 2. 1 beautiful single room; for summer; 3 baths; 6 h. w.; excellent meals. 1001 Webster st. RA. 5480.

1738 M ST. N.W.

OPPOSITE ST. MATTHEW'S CATHEDRAL, LIVE WITH US AND BE HAPPY

GOOD FOOD—MUSIC—VARIETY MENU

1627 19TH ST. N.W.

DUPONT CIRCLE AND CONN. AVE. One of Washington's largest guest homes. Excellent food. VARIETY MENU.

Apartment—Furnished

APT.—Front, lar. rm., nicely furn., mod. decor. 1010 10th st. n. w.

ATTRAC. 3 rm., twin beds; light, airy; twin bed; frid.; pvt. bath; 1010 10th st. n. w.

ATTRACTIVE 3-BEDROOM APT. 4 LARGE CLOSETS; 3 EXPOSURES; BEAUTIFUL PORCH; 1010 10th st. n. w.

BEAUTIFUL 2-room, 1 1/2 bath, dinette, bath; 2nd fl. frid.; pvt. bath; 1010 10th st. n. w.

COLONIAL VILLAGE—Charming furnished 2-bedroom apt. separate entrance; 1010 10th st. n. w.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and P. St. NW.—Fireproof, A. A. 1. one room, kitchen, dinette, pvt. bath; 1010 10th st. n. w.

K. ST. NW. 1105—1 room, kitchen, porch, 1010 10th st. n. w.

MASS. AVE. N.W. 1701—Lar. apt. 3-rm., apt. 330. NA. 6315 or 1646. Apt. 3701.

YOUNG LADY to share; walking distance, 1121 N. Hampshire ave. N.E. 0630.

10TH ST. NW. 1239—Large front bed-living room; big kitchen; 1010 10th st. n. w.

18TH ST. NW. 2829, 3 bks. Wardsman Pk. Handsome front apt.; 3 rm., kitchen, bath, shower; antique furniture, Oriental rug; 1010 10th st. n. w.

3 R.M.S., incl. bath, elec. and maid service, 927 Q. St. NW. ME. 6972.

Apartment—Unfurn.

ARLINGTON—Duplex, 2 bedrms., apt. bath, liv. din. rm., kit. 6 ft. frid.; apt. heat \$40. 2nd fl. \$63. lat. fr. HO. 7663-2.

BEDROOM, KITCHEN, BATH, 1 1/2 B. 2nd fl. \$63. lat. fr. HO. 7663-2.

KEW GARDENS APTS. 2700 Q. St. NW. Single, reduced rental. Liv. rm., dining rm., 2 bedrooms, kit. bath, lavatory, screened porch; avail. immediately. DE. 1480.

MASS. AVE. NE. 5-room apt., private entrance; lease; no children; apt. 150. OWENS REALTY CO., ME. 0486.

RIVERDALE, MD. 425 Joseph st.—Large front rm., elec. kit., bath; 1010 10th st. n. w.

STONELEIGH COURTS, 1025 Conn. Apt. 800—Att. 2 bds., 1 1/2 bath, 1213 mi. DI. 6100.

TAKOMA PARK, 6 Popular ave.—Att. 2 bds., 6 rms., bath, oil heat, 7 h. w., refr., fireplace, large closets; rede. SH. 2907-W.

★ NEW PINEY BRANCH ★

GARDEN APARTMENTS
Overlooking Silver Spring

Convenient to schools, churches, transportation and Silver Spring business area.

1 bedroom, living room apts. from \$54.25

2-bedroom, 2-story apts. from \$67.00

3-bedroom, 2-story apts. from \$80.00

Utilities Included

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Out Piney Branch, 2 1/2 mi. from 13th St. or right at Silver Spring underpass 1 1/2 mi. out Silver Spring on Piney Branch Rd. to office and apartments.

A NEW Address

ON "THE AVENUE OF PRESIDENTS"

First Cab Zone

Opposite Meridian Park

All Outside Rooms

2120 16TH ST. N.W.

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

In an atmosphere of absolute quietness and home charm.

Living room, solarium, sunlit, from \$61.00

Living room, bedroom, sunlit, from \$87.50

2-bedroom, 2-bath, sunlit, from \$127.00

(Some With Wood-Burning Fireplaces)

Rental includes all utilities, air conditioning and telephone service.

MARK WINKLER

Realtor

1111 Vermont Ave. SH. 3100

Apartment—Unfurn.

TAKOMA PARK, 714 Maple ave.—Liv. rm., din. rm., bath; walking distance. HO. 5447.

WANTED—One man who share unfurnished kitchen apt. \$25.50, everything incl. AD. 604. 1723 N. H. Ave. 1-10 p. m.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW. 2844—3 to 5 rms., liv. bath, porch, \$27.50 to \$70. P. M. FRATT CO., 1017 K. St. NW. NA. 8682.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HANCOCK & CO., INC.
1121 Conn. Ave. DE. 2600.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; \$55.00, including gas and electricity. Resident manager, MI. 6760.

3503 14TH ST. NW.—Large living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, 3 baths, air conditioning; all year around; reassess- \$29.50 total.

THE BARBARA, 9th & Md. ave. ne.—3 live air rms., kitchen, bath; hot water; furnished; refrig. on house; only \$41.50. Available now. Free Janitor or DI. 2434.

3541 17TH ST. NW.—Modern 3d floor, 3 bright, airy rooms, kitchen, bath; elec. refrig., hot water; reasonable.

1311 17TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath. NA. 3364.

ORCHARD & HANCOCK
514 P. St. N.W. NA. 3940.

3224 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$45.00. See Janitor.

NATIONAL VILLAGES & TRUST CO.
15th and N. Y. Ave. NA. 3480.

1924 3d ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. \$49.50.

WM. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS
A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1679 K St. N.W. DI. 970.

2209 17TH ST. N.W.
"THE SHAWMUT"
(19th and N. Y. Ave.)
2 large rooms, foyer, included porch, bath, 24-hour elevator and switch-board service.

THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
\$42.50
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
607 Investment Building. NA. 4146.

LYON VILLAGE APTS.

Second addition now being completed. 15th and N. Y. Ave. NA. 4146.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
2 bds., 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, bath, bath, 1010 10th st. n. w.

5741 COLORADO AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. \$65.

THE RIPLEY
1424 R St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$48.50.

1654 Euclid St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$60.00.

THE ROYDON
1619 R St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$60.50.

1869 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
2 bks. Off 18th & Columbia Rd.
4 Rooms \$72.50

2 BEDROOMS, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath.

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 4146

THE SECOND EDITION

LYON VILLAGE

Ready for Occupancy

Located in easily reached Arlington, at the corner of Lee Highway and 20th St. Quiet, restful surroundings. Close to modern food markets, schools, churches and bus lines. The bath, de luxe kitchen, Venetian blinds, laundry facilities and equipment for children. All utilities included in rent.

One bedroom, kitchen and bath. \$59 to \$63.50

Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. \$73.50

Open and Lighted till 9 P. M.

Arlington, Va. CH. 7070

1009 11th St. N.W.

1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Available May 1.

1715 P St. N.W.

No. 106-1 room, kitchen and bath.

1531 Park Rd. N.W.

6 rooms, kitchen and bath.

\$55 & \$70

THE STERLING

1915 Calvert St. N.W.

2 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

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Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
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Top Flight Used Cars.
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'37

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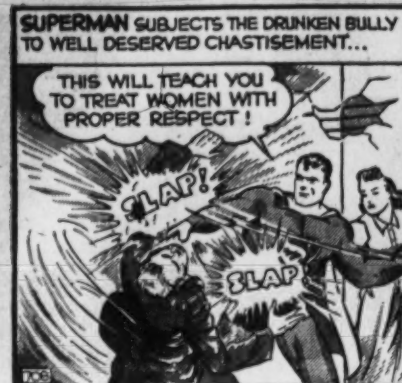
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SUPERMAN

A Busy Man

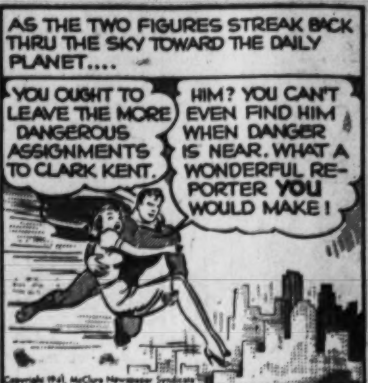
BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER



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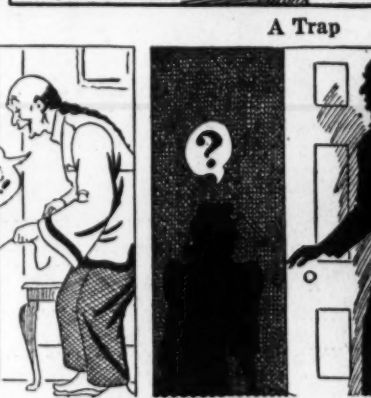
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BY MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS



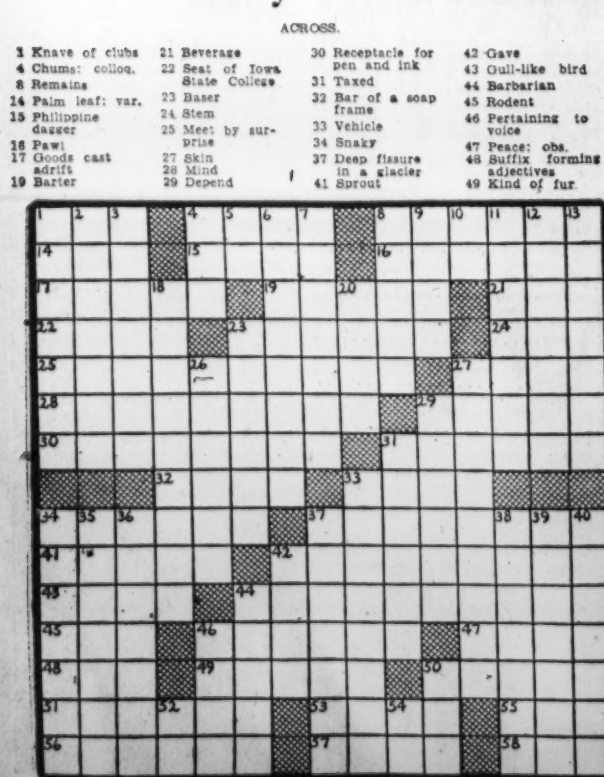
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Daily Cross Word Puzzle



Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



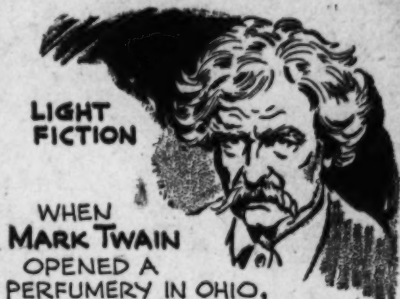
Private Lives

By Edwin Cox



BREATH-SAVER

IN HIS MILITARY AND NAVAL DAYS WINSTON CHURCHILL INSTRUCTED HIS OFFICERS NEVER TO SAY "YES, SIR," BUT SIMPLY "SIR."



WHEN MARK TWAIN OPENED A PERFUMERY IN OHIO, HE COURTED CUSTOM BY ANNOUNCING HIMSELF AS "CARL FAUST, LATE PERFUMER TO HIS MAJESTY, KING OF HOLLAND."

THE BEAU FROM BERLIN

WE WEREN'T SURPRISED TO LEARN THAT GERMANY'S SLICKEST EXPERT AT DIPLOMATIC FOOTWORK FRANZ VON PAPEN, AMBASSADOR TO TURKEY, IS PROBABLY THE BEST BALLROOM DANCER IN EUROPE.

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BRAND NEW 1940 PHILCO AUTO RADIOS

Regular \$56.90 Value \$29.95

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The Post Radio Highlights

11 a. m., WMAL—Commentator Baukhage asks the D. A. R. Congress: "Can Democracy Be Defended?"

12:45 p. m., WJW—Aubrey Williams, NYA administrator, and Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, of OPM, discuss the Government's efforts to train youth for defense.

1:30, WMAL—Eddie Cantor trades luncheon quips with Ilka Chase.

2, WJW—Faculty experts of California Institute of Technology tell of their scientific efforts on behalf of national defense.

2:30, WJW—Robert Nathan talks of his latest novel, "They Went on Together," with John T. Frederick on Of Men and Books.

3:30, WOL—Georgetown's Foreign Service School dramatizes "American Diplomacy and the Undeclared Canadian Border."

4:15, WOL and WMAL—Running of the Excelsior Handicap.

7, WJW—Rollo Hunt, of the Great Lakes Waterway Commission; Bernard H. Ridder, publisher of the St. Paul Dispatch and the St. Paul Pioneer Press; Fred Garner, professor of economics at the University of Minnesota, and Gideon Seymour, editorial director of the Minneapolis Star-Journal, discuss the St. Lawrence River seaway proposal.

9:25, WMAL—Arturo Toscanini conducts what may be his last concert with the N. B. C. Symphony, an all-Chaikovski program. Son-in-law Vladimir Horowitz plays the piano Concerto No. 1 in B flat Minor. The symphony is the sixth, the "Pathétique." The broadcast is from Carnegie Hall, in which the Russian composer conducted the opening concert 50 years ago.

10, WOL—Henry Moeller, noted blind pianist, is soloist with Henry Weber's orchestra for the Chicagoand Hour, playing the Liszt E-flat Concerto, Chopin's Nocturne in F sharp major, and the same composer's finale from the Sonata in B major.

Saturday, April 19 Washington Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 478M-480EC	WRC 918M-920EC	WOL 228M-1.280EC	WJW 205M-1.500EC
6:00—Today's	Gordon Hittmark	The Down	Arthur Godfrey
6:15—Prelude	" "	News Patrol	" "
6:30—" "	" "	News Art Brown	News: Godfrey
6:45—" "	" "	" "	" "
7:00—News: The	Gordon Hittmark	" "	Arthur Godfrey
7:15—Kibitzers	" "	" "	" "
7:30—" "	" "	News-Compton	" "
7:45—Earl Godwin	Deep River Boys	Art Brown	News
8:00—Kibitzers	News	" "	News: Arthur Godfrey
8:15—" "	Gordon Hittmark	" "	" "
8:30—" "	" "	News-Compton	" "
8:45—" "	" "	Art Brown	" "
9:00—The	News	" "	Nancy Dixon
9:15—Breakfast	Mary Mason	" "	Consumer Aka
9:30—" "	Weekend	Mrs. Northcross	Civics
9:45—" "	" "	Whimsy	Forum
10:00—News	Lincoln Highway	News-London	Rabbi
10:15—Rosa Lee	Margie	Morning Serenade	Gerstenfeld
10:30—Corday Quart.	Ben Moore	Pan-American	Gold H You
10:45—Josh Higgins	Nat'l Children's	Education Chain	Find I
11:00—D. A. R.	Frolic	News: Agnew	News: Honest
11:15—Maurice's Or.	Women's Clubs	Rhythms of Day	Abel
11:30—Our Barn	Goddard Melodies	Army	Voice of Broadway
11:45—" "	" "	" "	Burl Ives
12:00—Education	News: Music	Music by Willard	Country Journal
12:15—Forum News	Salon	News-Compton	" "
12:30—National	Call to Youth	Tony Wakeman	Vesta Eales
12:45—Grange	Devotions	" "	Jobs and Defense
1:00—Monthly	Mat. in Rhythm	We Are Young	Let's
1:15—" "	Hollywood News	Edith Adams	Prudent
1:30—Luncheon at	Master's Orch.	Government Girl	No Politics
1:45—" "	News: Music	Ill Find My Way	" "
2:00—Indiana	Ray Kinney's	News: Wakeman	Call. Tech.
2:15—" "	Indigo	Tony Wakeman	In Defense
2:30—Al Lee Reiser	Hollins College	" "	Of Men and Books
2:45—News: Nat'l	" "	Program	High's to Health
3:00—" "	Reading, Writin'	News-Compton	Library of
3:15—" "	Game	News: Wakeman	Congress
3:30—" "	Guy Hedland	New World	Concert
3:45—" "	" "	Diplomacy	" "
4:00—" "	News: Campus	News: Wakeman	University in
4:15—" "	Capers	Tony Wakeman	the Home
4:30—" "	A.A.A. Society Pg.	Excelsior Heap	Matinee at
4:45—" "	Ridley's Range	Tony Wakeman	Meadowbrook
5:00—" "	The World	News-Compton	News of America
5:15—" "	In Your	University	F. O. B. Detroit
5:30—" "	Curtis Institute	Capers	It's Dance Time
5:45—" "	of Music	Life	Laboratory
6:00—Sports: News	News: Streamline	Sports Resume	Report to
6:15—Long Orch.	Streamline	Pappy's Boys	the Nation
6:30—Vom Family	Religion in News	News-Compton	Arch McDonald
6:45—Ed Yaminson	Streamline	Student	The World Today
7:00—Message of	Delancey for	Assembly	People's
7:15—" "	America	Be Kind to Animals	Platform
7:30—News: Allen	Claude Mahoney	Union Mission	Wayne King's
7:45—" "	S. Amer. Way	" "	Orchestra
8:00—Ed. Hartlich	Knickerbocker	The Green	The Marriage
8:15—Man & World	Playhouse	Barn	Club
8:30—Bishop and	Truth or	" "	Duffy's Tavern
8:45—" "	Consequences	" "	News
9:00—Song of	National	Gabriel Heatter	Your
9:15—" "	" "	News: Music	Hil Farnes
9:30—" "	" "	Contact	Saturday Night
9:45—" "	" "	" "	" "
10:00—" "	Uncle Ezra	Chicagoland	Serenade
10:15—" "	" "	" "	" "
10:30—" "	Matty Malneck's	" "	Sec. Richard
10:45—" "	Orchestra	" "	News
11:00—News	News: Sports	Tiny Hill's	Bishop Hobson
11:15—" "	Night Club	Orchestra	Monroe's Orch.
11:30—" "	John Messner's	WOL's	Guy Lombardo's
11:45—" "	Orchestra	News-Go-Round	Orchestra
12:00—Wake Up with WJW	1:00 Sincerely Yours, D. W.	6:30 Dinner Music	" "
12:15—" "	1:15 Boy Scouts of America	6:45 Musical Evening	" "
12:30—" "	1:30 Pro's Resume: Tunes	7:00 News: Don Albo	" "
12:45—" "	1:45 Modern in Music	7:20 Modern Tempo	" "
1:00—" "	2:00 Brideswater Coll. Glee	7:30 Bible Quiz	" "
1:15—" "	2:30 Saturday Swing	7:45 That Night in Rio	" "
1:30—" "	3:00 News	8:00 News: Chorus	" "
1:45—" "	3:05 Poetry Preferred	8:20 WJW on Parade	" "
2:00—" "	3:15 Moods in Music	8:30 News: Bible Way	" "
2:15—" "	3:30 Chorus in the Sky	8:45 Sunday School	" "
2:30—" "	4:00 News: WJW Club	10:00 Between the Headlines	" "
2:45—" "	4:45 WJW Club	10:10 All to Chorus	" "
3:00—" "	5:00 Populax Parade	10:20 Dream Time	" "
3:15—" "	5:30 Keys to Happiness	11:00 News	" "
3:30—" "	5:45 Radio Martin's News	11:20 News: Music	" "
3:45—" "	6:00 News: The Band	11:30 News: Music	" "
4:00—" "	6:15 Shirley Povich	1:00 Sign Off	" "

BY MILTON CANIFF

BY DALE ALLEN

MARRY! I INSURANCE! HE COMPANY STOPPING WANTS TO K SON!

THE INVESTIGATOR WANTS TO QUESTION SLIM?

WHY--UH--YES! THERE IS SOMETHING ABOUT THE WAY THE FIRE STARTED WHICH SEEMS TO PUZZLE HIM!

BY WALT DISNEY

BY LANK LEONARD

PROBABLY
HAT—AND

BY J. P. McEVROY AND R. J. STRIEBEL

THAT'S WHAT SHE THINKS!

BY FRANK MARTINEK

S-BUT--!!

YOU'RE WASHED UP, BUT NOT FOR LONG. TRUST THE SCORPION!

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

YOU DON'T HAVE TO ASK ANYONE, DAD! YOU'RE LOOKING AT TWO GUYS WHO ARE FOOL ENOUGH TO APPLY FOR THE JOB!

UGH! WHERE THE FOOLS GO TO, STEVE!

See "King of the Royal Mounted" as a movie serial, Fridays, at Ashton Theater, Clarendon, Va.

YES, DANIEL. YOUR PARTY IN THIS IS MORE
CONTEMPTIBLE THAN MINE.
I'M PLACING BOTH OF YOU
UNDER ARREST!

OH...

Illustrated by Ted Albert, Chicago, Ill.
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Eckert Sacks, D. C. Building Association Head, Dies at 93

Funeral rites for Eckert J. Sacks, 93, president of the Washington Permanent Building Association, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at William R. Pumphrey funeral home, Bethesda. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Sacks was a native of Cassel, Germany. He came to this country and settled in Washington at the age of 14. After attending local schools he had been engaged for several years in the butter and egg business. He made his home at 105 Chevy Chase Drive, Chevy Chase, Md.

In 1881, he helped organize the building association and had served with that concern until the time of his death. For the last 15 years he

had been president. He had been a director since the association was organized.

Only in recent weeks, because of illness, had he ceased to participate in the affairs of the building association.

Mr. Sacks was on the board of directors of the Eleanor Ruppert Home for the Aged and was active in the German Orphan Asylum in Anacostia. He was a former director of the Second National Bank, and a member of the Board of Trade and of the St. John's Episcopal Church, Bethesda.

Surviving are two sons, George P. Sacks, president of the Bank of Bethesda, and Walter R. Sacks, a daughter, Mrs. James R. Ellis, and three grandchildren.

Military Burial For W. J. Willis This Morning

Warren J. Willis, former lieutenant (j. g.), United States Naval Reserve, who died in New York City Wednesday, will be buried with full military honors at 10 a. m. today, in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Willis was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1912 and served as a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Naval Reserve in 1918-1919.

The honorary pallbearers will be: Capt. A. B. Anderson, United States Navy; Capt. F. U. Lake, United States Navy retired; Comdr. W. S. Hogg, United States Navy, retired; Lieut. Comdr. H. P. Curley, United States Navy, retired; Lieut. Comdr. H. H. Little, United States Navy, retired; Lieut. Comdr. L. R. Brown, United States Navy, retired.

Elisha Berry, Oldest Alumnus Of Georgetown U., Dies at 98

The funeral for Elisha E. Berry, 98, who died yesterday at Georgetown Hospital, will be held today at 10 a. m. at St. Thomas the Apostle Church. Burial will be in Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

The oldest alumnus of Georgetown University at the time of his death, Mr. Berry was born February 13, 1843, on his family's ancestral estate, Blythwood, near Upper Marlboro, Md. Drafted into the Union Army in the Civil War, Mr. Berry paid a bounty of \$300 for a substitute in order to avoid "drawing a gun against a Southerner."

Until 18 years ago he had lived at Blythwood, originally deeded as a 600-acre tract to his grandfather by William and Mary of England in 1693. He was a close friend of John Surritt, son of Mrs. Mary Surritt, who maintained a rooming

Hillman Reports On Steps to Employ Negroes in Defense

The Office of Production Management has taken steps to insure a place for Negroes in the defense program, Sidney Hillman, codirector, told a national conference of colored business men last night at Mount Carmel Baptist Church.

He read a letter from his office to more than 17,000 contractors and other agencies, pointing out that in many localities "qualified and available Negro workers" were barred from employment or restricted to unskilled labor. This letter termed "extremely wasteful of our human resources."

At an earlier meeting at the Commerce Auditorium, Emil Schram, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, advised colored business men to take advantage

of opportunities offered by his agency. Abner H. Ferguson, administrator of the Federal Housing Administration, insisted, in answer to questions from the floor, that the FHA indulges in no discriminatory practices as far as the Negro is concerned.

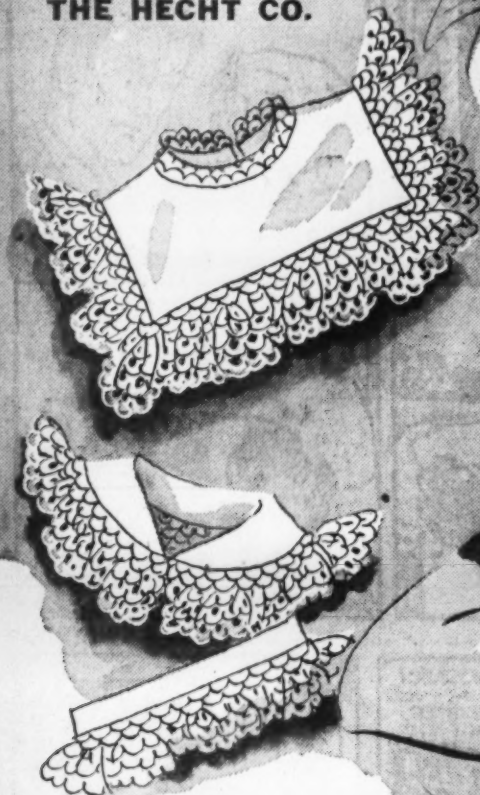
Sparkling New Radio Show FEATURING NED SPARKS Station WJSV AND THE COLUMBIA NETWORK SUNDAY, 5:30 P. M.

Presented by your friendly neighbors in Ontario, Canada's Loveliest Province, to invite you to vacation in this beautiful land of lakes, rivers, fine forests, sylvan scenes and wonderful highways.

Every form of vacation fun awaits you in Ontario. Fishing, boating, swimming, dancing or just resting, you'll enjoy them all in this sunny Canadian Province. No "Nuisance" taxes, no Toll Bridges... your money goes further in Ontario.

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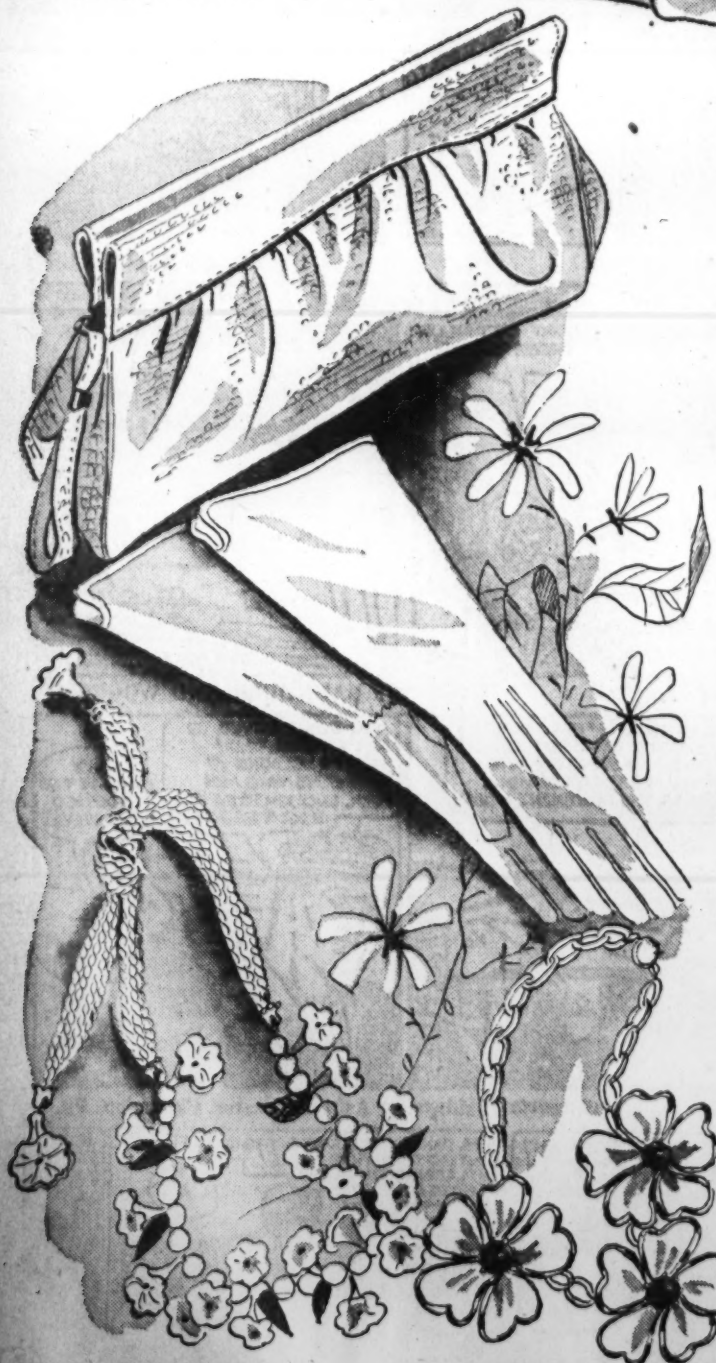


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PURITAN PRISCILLA KARYL LEE NECKWEAR

New England simplicity and quaintness interpreted with new 1941 softness in the touch of ruffled fishnet. A charming frame for your face. And so easy to launder... for some are cotton pique and some are organdy! Deep revers, pretty bibs and round collars. Main Floor.

1.00



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COOL LEATHER HANDBAGS DISTINCTIVE STYLES

They feel so cool to the touch, they're no trouble at all to carry! Lizard grain and smooth calf skin handbags in unusually designed shapes... smart pouches, top-handles and underarms. Novelty frames and zipper closings. Lined in dark colors. Main Floor.

3.00

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VAN RAALTE GLOVES IN SOFT RAYON FABRIC

As cool a glove as you can find... the soft suede-like rayon fabric feels so cool to the touch! In plain slip-on style that crushes so gracefully at the wrist. Also in beige, navy, and pastels. Sizes 5½ to 8. Main Floor.

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WHITE

GLAMOUR TOUCHES OF STUNNING JEWELRY

Featherweight, crisp white jewelry to make you look cool and charming, whatever the temperature says. Dainty floral necklaces and bracelets and interesting pins. The this-summer touch for your last summer costumes. Main Floor.

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GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL with White Accessories

WHAT ZIEGFELD DID FOR THE AMERICAN GIRL WITH GORGEOUS COSTUMES, THE HECHT CO. DOES WITH DRAMATIC TOUCHES OF WHITE ACCESSORIES!

SEE "ZIEGFELD MODEL" GIRLS TODAY ON OUR THIRD FLOOR

At 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 this afternoon two lovely girls from the new motion picture "Ziegfeld Girl," coming soon to Loew's Palace, will model our new summer-time fashions. They will also wear sumptuous costumes designed by Adrian for this lavish musical. Be sure to see the original paintings of Ziegfeld Girl by John Lagatto, Gilbert Bundy, McClelland Barclay and James Montgomery Flagg in our corner window.

WHITE

GOES SO WELL WITH OUR "CORDIAL" ROSY BEIGE VAN RAALTE "MYTHS"

3 FOR 2.90 1.00

A sunny-bright color that still has enough beige in it to go with everything! Especially pretty with your new white costumes. In sheer-as-can-be three thread "Myths." And with the exclusive Van Raalte "Flex toe" inset of elastic in the toe... for longer wear. 8½ to 11. Main Floor.

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